



A group of runners who gather to show support for the city of Boston stand for a moment of silence Sunday, April 21, 2013, in New York's Central Park in the wake of the bombings at the Boston Marathon.

(AP Photo/Craig Ruttle)

## Thousands run in NYC in show of solidarity

**KAREN MATTHEWS**  
**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Thousands of New Yorkers donned "I Run for Boston" bibs during a 4-mile (6.4-kilometer) run Sunday in Central Park, one of a number of races held around the world in support of the victims of the marathon

bombings. "It was really quite a powerful morning," said Mary Wittenberg, CEO of the New York Road Runners. Wittenberg said later Sunday at another run dedicated to victims that she had been in close communication with Boston Marathon organizers.

"This is one community," Wittenberg said. "After 9/11, we were all New Yorkers. After last Monday, we're all Bostonians. And I just want to add, I think now we've got one world of runners." More than 6,000 runners took part in Sunday's City Parks Foundation Run for the Parks, which

was planned before Monday's bombings. Organizers turned it into a show of solidarity by selling "I Run for Boston" T-shirts with proceeds going to the One Fund Boston, the official fund for those affected by the bombing. Other "Run for Boston" events have taken place

around the U.S. and the world, with many runners wearing blue and yellow, the official Boston Marathon colors. More than 500 runners gathered in St. Louis on Saturday for a Unity Run. In San Francisco, about 400 people ran 4 miles along the Embarcadero on Friday. □

## U.S. budget cuts hit; most flights still on time



# Boston Police: Bombing suspects planned more attacks

**BOSTON (AP)** — As churches paused to mourn the dead and console the survivors of the Boston Marathon bombing Sunday, the city's police commissioner said the two suspects had such a large cache of weapons that they were probably planning other attacks.

The surviving suspect remained hospitalized and unable to speak with a gunshot wound to the throat.

After the two brothers suspected in the attack engaged in a gun battle with police early Friday, authorities found many unexploded homemade bombs at the scene, along with more than 250 rounds of ammunition.

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said the stockpile was "as dangerous as it gets in urban policing."

"We have reason to believe, based upon the evidence that was found at that scene — the explosions, the explosive ordnance that was unexploded and the firepower that they had — that they were going to attack other individuals. That's my belief at this point," Davis told CBS television's "Face the Nation."

On "Fox News Sunday," he said authorities cannot be positive there are not more explosives somewhere that have not been found. But the people of Boston are safe, he insisted.

The suspects in Monday's twin bombings at the marathon finish line that killed three people and wounded more than 180 others are two ethnic Chechen brothers from southern Russia who had been in the U.S. for about a decade — 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev and his 26-year-old brother, Tamerlan. Their motive remained unclear. The older brother was killed in the gun battle during a getaway attempt. The younger brother, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, was still in serious condition Sunday after his capture Friday from a tarp-covered boat in a suburban Boston backyard. Authorities would not com-

ment on whether he had been questioned.

Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Tsarnaev's throat

can't get any information from him at all," Coats told ABC's "This Week."

It was not clear whether Tsarnaev was shot by police or inflicted the wound

The younger Tsarnaev who is hospitalized at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center could be charged any day. The most serious charge avail-

penalty.

U.S. officials said an elite interrogation team would question Tsarnaev, a Massachusetts college student, without reading him his Miranda rights, which guarantees the right to remain silent and the right to an attorney.

Such an exception is allowed on a limited basis when the public may be in immediate danger, such as instances in which bombs are planted and ready to go off.

The federal public defender's office in Massachusetts said it has agreed to represent Tsarnaev once he is charged.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the parents of Tamerlan Tsarnaev insisted Sunday that he came to Dagestan and Chechnya from January to July last year to visit relatives and had nothing to do with the Islamic militants operating in this volatile region in southern Russia. His father said his son slept much of the time. □



**Officer Brandon O'Neill, center, holds an American flag during a candlelight vigil for those killed and injured in the Boston bombings, at Victory Field in Watertown, Mass.**

(Josh Haner/The New York Times)

wound raised questions about when he will be able to talk again, if ever.

The wound "doesn't mean he can't communicate, but right now I think he's in a condition where we

himself.

In the final standoff with police, shots were fired from the boat, but investigators have not determined where the gunfire was aimed, Davis said.

able to federal prosecutors would be the use of a weapon of mass destruction to kill people, which carries a possible death sentence. Massachusetts does not have the death

## Gay marriage opponents demonstrate in Paris

**GREG KELLER**  
**Associated Press**

**PARIS (AP)** — Tens of thousands of demonstrators

Legalizing gay marriage was one of President Francois Hollande's campaign promises. Polls have shown

through the French legislative process, opposition has mounted, especially from conservative groups

Sunday's march wound across the Left Bank and culminated in a gathering on the vast Invalides esplanade. A heavy police presence was deployed along the route, while a smaller counter-demonstration drew thousands across the Seine river to the large Bastille square.

Gay marriage opponents lined the broad boulevard through the Montparnasse neighborhood waving blue, pink and white flags.

"I am here as a Catholic, in the name of Jesus," said a 65-year-old retired woman who would only identify herself as Maria.

A 58-year-old lawyer, Patrick Poydenot, stood outside the historic Select cafe with his young son. He'd been to past demonstrations and decided he would show up this time despite the bill's likely approval.

"We believe that this bill is a threat to the social fabric," Poydenot said. □



**Demonstrators face riot police on the sideline of a rally to protest against French President Francois Hollande's social reform on gay marriage and adoption in Paris, Sunday, April 21, 2013. Both houses of the French parliament have already approved the bill in a first reading. The second and final reading is expected Tuesday.**

(AP Photo/Michel Euler)

took to sunny Paris boulevards on Sunday to protest the expected passage this week of a bill legalizing gay marriage. One protester called the bill "a threat to the social fabric."

a narrow majority of French favor allowing such unions, though the support weakens when questions about adoption and conception of children come into play. As the bill has made its way

from more rural parts of the country. While the protests against the gay marriage bill have been largely peaceful, violence has occasionally erupted on the sidelines.



## Officials say at least 185 killed in Nigeria attack

**BAGA, Nigeria (AP)** —

Fighting between Nigeria's military and Islamic extremists killed at least 185 people in a fishing community in the nation's far north-east, officials said Sunday, an attack that saw insurgents fire rocket-propelled grenades and soldiers spray machine-gun fire into neighborhoods filled with civilians. The fighting in Baga began Friday and lasted for hours, sending people fleeing into the arid scrublands surrounding the community on Lake Chad. By Sunday, when government officials finally felt safe enough to see the destruction, homes, businesses and vehicles were burned throughout the area. The assault marks a significant escalation in the long-running insurgency Nigeria faces in its predominantly Muslim north, with extremists mounting a coordinated assault on soldiers using military-grade weaponry. Authorities had found and buried at least 185 bodies as of Sunday afternoon, said Lawan Kole, a local government official in Baga. He spoke haltingly to Borno state Gov. Kashim Shettima in the Kanuri language of Nigeria's north-east, surrounded by still-frightened villagers. Brig. Gen. Austin Edokpaye, also on the visit, did not dispute the casualty figures. Edokpaye said the extremists used heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in the assault, which began after soldiers surrounded a mosque they believed housed members of the radical Islamic extremist network Boko Haram.

Edokpaye said extremists used civilians as human shields during the fighting — implying that soldiers opened fire in neighborhoods where they knew civilians lived. "When we reinforced and returned to the scene the terrorists came out with heavy firepower, including (rocket-propelled grenades), which usually has a conflagration effect," the general said. □

## Kerry pushes Turkey-Israel rapprochement

**MATTHEW LEE**

**Associated Press**

**ISTANBUL (AP)** — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on Sunday urged Turkey to speed up and cement

made it clear to the Turks that a planned trip to the Hamas-controlled Gaza Strip by Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan after his May 16 visit to the

on this stop in Turkey.

On a trip to Israel last month, Obama secured a pledge from Turkish and Israeli leaders to normalize ties that broke down

process of restoring full diplomatic relations and exchanging ambassadors between two countries that Washington sees as vital strategic partners in the volatile Middle East.

The raid sparked throughout outrage in Muslim-majority Turkey, making it politically difficult for Erdogan to bend to persistent U.S. appeals to improve relations with Israel.

In March, Obama extracted an apology for the raid from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that broke the stalemate.

Kerry said he understood the anger and frustration of those Turks who lost friends and family in the raid. The former Massachusetts senator said last week's Boston Marathon bombings made him acutely aware of the emotions involved.

"It affects the community, it affects the country. But going forward, you know, we have to find the best way to bring people together and undo these tensions and undo these stereotypes and try to make peace," he said.

Kerry said he had a "prolonged and constructive" discussion with Davutoglu, about "the importance of completing the task with respect to the renewal of relations between Turkey and Israel."

Kerry added that he believed Erdogan and Davutoglu "are deeply committed to fulfilling all of the obligations of that understanding." □



**U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, left, seen during a meeting with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, on Sunday, April 21, 2013, in Istanbul, Turkey. Kerry is wrapping up a 24-hour visit to Istanbul.**

(AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

an American-brokered rapprochement with Israel, and he explored with Palestinian officials new ways to relaunch Mideast peace efforts.

Kerry tried to advance those second-term foreign policy priorities for President Barack Obama in meetings with Turkey's foreign minister, Ahmet Davutoglu, and the Palestinian Authority president, Mahmoud Abbas.

Kerry also said he had

White House "would be better delayed and that it shouldn't take place at this point in time.

Both Israel and Abbas, whose Palestinian Authority is based in the West Bank, oppose the Gaza visit.

"We would like to see the parties begin with as little outside distraction as possible. So our sense is that it would be more helpful to wait for the right circumstances," said Kerry, who did not meet with Erdogan

after a 2010 Israeli raid on a Gaza-bound aid flotilla that killed eight Turks and a Turkish-American.

But the rapprochement has been slow, fueling concerns that Turkey may be backsliding on its commitment.

Israeli and Turkish negotiators plan to meet this coming week to discuss Turkey's demand for compensation for victims of the flotilla.

U.S. officials hope the discussions will jumpstart the

## U.S. budget cuts hit; most flights still on time

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Commercial airline flights moved smoothly throughout most of the U.S. on Sunday, the first day air traffic controllers were subject to furloughs resulting from deep government spending cuts. But while the nightmarish flight delays and cancellations that the airline industry predicted would result from the furloughs did not materialize, the real test will come Monday, when traffic picks up.

Mark Duell at the flight tracking website FlightAware noted non-weather delays of 15 to 30 minutes at New York City area airports, but he couldn't say whether it was due to the furloughs or just typical New York traffic.

The trade group Airlines for America, which represents the airlines, said Sunday evening that it was "not seeing a significant impact at this point."

A spokeswoman urged

passengers to stay in contact with their airlines.

Government budget cuts that kicked in last month are forcing the Federal Aviation Administration and other agencies to cut their spending.

FAA officials have said they have no choice but to furlough all 47,000 agency employees, including nearly 15,000 controllers.

Each employee will lose one day of work every other week. The FAA has said planes will have to take off

and land less frequently so as not to overload the remaining controllers on duty. Friday, airline trade groups and the country's biggest pilots union sued the FAA to try to stop the furloughs. They predicted that the furloughs would delay or cancel flights for as many as one out of every three airline passengers across the country.

Airlines have also directed their customers to tell the FAA to find other ways to cut costs. □





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# For Obama, a testing, trying and emotional week

**JULIE PACE**

**AP White House Correspondent**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — For President Barack Obama, one of his most wrenching White House weeks saw the fresh specter of terrorism and the first crushing political defeat of his new term, and the more emotional side of a leader often criticized for appearing clinical or detached.

The events presented sharp tests for a president committed to an ambitious agenda in the limited window offered by a second

term.

There was the challenge to reassure a nervous nation about threats at home and to keep the rest of his legislative goals on track after the Senate rejected gun control measures that had become his top priority.

"This was a tough week," Obama said late Friday, shortly after authorities captured the second suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings.

The Boston Marathon explosions and the gun votes overshadowed other events that would have

captivated the country and consumed the White House during almost any other week.

An explosion leveled a Texas fertilizer plant, killing at least 14 people. Letters addressed to Obama and Republican Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi were found to contain traces of poisonous ricin in tests, evoking parallels to the anthrax attacks after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"It's not new," David Axelrod, the president's former senior adviser, said of the White House balancing



**President Barack Obama speaks in the Brady Press Briefing at the White House in Washington about the Boston Marathon bombing and the explosions in West, Texas. For Obama, one of the most trying weeks of his presidency saw the revelation of a more emotional side of a leader often criticized for appearing clinical or detached.**

(AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

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act. "It's never welcome, but it's not entirely unexpected."

The full fallout of the events and their impact on Obama's presidency remains uncertain. That's particularly true in Boston, where the motivations of the two brothers accused in the bombing are unknown, as are their connections to any terrorist network.

But the capture of the teenager whose older brother was killed attempting to escape police brought closure to Boston and the White House.

Throughout Friday, Obama aides watched coverage of the manhunt on Boston television stations being specially broadcast throughout the White House. When the search appeared to stall, the president retreated to the residence, but returned quickly to the Oval Office when news reports showed authorities closing in on 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

Shortly before 9 p.m., FBI Director Robert Mueller relayed news of his capture to Obama counterterrorism adviser Lisa Monaco. Just one day earlier,

Obama had been in Boston to speak at an interfaith service for the three people killed and more than 180 others injured in the blasts at the marathon's finish line.

Obama balanced sorrow with resolve as he sought to console the grieving city. He said Boston would "run again" and pledged to bring the "small, stunted individuals" responsible for the bombings to justice.

His words won him rare praise from some Republicans, including former presidential rival Mitt Romney.

"I thought the president gave a superb address to the people of this city and the state and the nation," said Romney, a former Massachusetts governor who attended the interfaith service.

Previous terrorist attacks in the U.S. have turned into key leadership moments for the men who occupied the Oval Office directly before Obama.

For President Bill Clinton, the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing proved an opportunity to regain stature after his party's election defeats. □



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## Newtown families vow to keep fighting for gun law

**MICHELE SALCEDO**

**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** —

Some families who lost loved ones in December's massacre at a Connecticut elementary school expressed disgust and disap-

Republicans and a small band of rural-state Democrats.

Lafferty, whose mother, school principal Dawn Hochsprung, lunged unarmed at the gunman to stop him from firing the

Obama who had made gun control legislation a top priority of his second term after the Sandy Hook massacre.

The measure to tighten background checks to include online and gun show

Within hours of the Senate votes, former Rep. Gabrielle Giffords accused senators who opposed the new regulations of "cowardice" in a piece published in the New York Times' op-ed page. Giffords was among 13 people wounded two years ago when a lone gunman opened fire as she met with constituents in a Tucson, Arizona, shop-

ping mall, killing six others. She and her husband, retired astronaut Mark Kelly, had lobbied for the bills' passage.

On CBS' "Face the Nation," moderator Bob Schieffer asked Heslin, Lafferty and Soto Sunday whether the words "cowardice" and "cowards" were appropriate to describe Wednesday's vote. □



Family members of those lost in the Newtown, Conn. school shooting, Mark and Jackie Barden, with their children Natalie and James, who lost Daniel; Nicole Hockley, mother of Dylan, upper left, and Jeremy Richman, father of Avielle in the back, stand together in the Rose Garden of the White House.

(AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster)

pointment Sunday over the Senate's defeat last week of the most far-reaching gun control legislation in two decades, as they pledged to keep fighting for measures to prevent gun violence.

Neil Heslin, Erica Lafferty and Carlee Soto were among the Newtown, Connecticut, family members who spent a week on Capitol Hill describing how their loved ones died at Sandy Hook Elementary School on Dec. 14. But their stories of horror and heroism were no match for a threat from the National Rifle Association, the influential gun rights lobbying group, which led the opposition, and concern from

assault weapon, said she was "honestly disgusted that there were so many senators that are doing nothing about the fact that my mom was gunned down in her elementary school, along with five other educators and 20 6- and 7-year-old children."

The Senate rejected on Wednesday a series of gun control bills that would have tightened background checks for buyers, banned assault weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines, and loosened restrictions on carrying concealed weapons across state lines, the last measure backed by the NRA. The votes were a setback for President Barack

sales received 54 votes in the 100-seat Senate, but that fell short of the 60 votes needed under Senate procedural rules to advance the legislation to a final vote. Current federal law only requires background checks for gun purchases at licensed gun dealers. Supporters of background checks maintain that it would make it more difficult for criminals and severely mentally ill people to obtain firearms. Opponents said the measure would be ineffective and could facilitate the creation of a national registry of gun owners, making it easier for the government to someday tax or confiscate firearms.

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## Atlanta: Civic project depends on congregations

**KIM SEVERSON**

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**ATLANTA** — Football, God and rebuilding are among the most enduring themes here in the largest city in the South.

Among the people who put prayer before football, the idea that the city and the state would offer money in exchange for the land on which the two churches sit seems a mis-

the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, a close associate of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. She is now a member of Friendship Baptist, whose congregants will decide in the coming weeks whether



**Juanita Jones Abernathy, widow of civil rights leader Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and member of Friendship Baptist Church, one of the most historically important black churches in the region, speaks with Lloyd Hawk, the chairman of the church's board of trustees, in Atlanta.**

(Bryan Meltz/The New York Times)

The three have come together in the latest and most expensive civic project for downtown Atlanta: dismantling a stadium that for 21 years has been the sturdy but frumpy home of the Atlanta Falcons and building a billion-dollar luxury stadium with a retractable roof that would be ready for the 2017 season. But two black churches with deep history stand in the way.

guided sense of priorities — especially considering that one of them, Friendship Baptist Church, is one of the most historically important black churches in a region filled with them. "You're going to disrupt two churches, two houses of worship and prayer, for someone to play ball?" Juanita Jones Abernathy said before a recent service. "It doesn't make sense." Abernathy is the widow of

they should take a cash offer and move or stay put and push the stadium north toward a less favorable site. Mayor Kasim Reed has promoted the stadium as an engine for 2,000 construction jobs and as a way to keep the Falcons from moving to the suburbs or even to another city. But more important, he has been marketing the stadium as a project that can change the city. □

## New York City report shows rise in families near poverty

**SAM ROBERTS**

© 2013 New York Times

**NEW YORK** — The rise in New York City's poverty rate as a result of the recession has apparently eased, but not before pushing nearly half of the city's population into the ranks of the poor or near-poor in 2011, according to an analysis by the Bloomberg administration. That year, according to the city's measure, about 46 percent of New Yorkers were making less than 150 percent of the poverty threshold, a benchmark used to describe people who are not officially poor but who still struggle to get by. That represents a rise of more than 3 percentage points since 2009, when the nation's recession officially ended.

By the city's definition, a family with two adults and two children could earn \$46,416 a year and still fall within 150 percent of the city's poverty level. Unlike the official but rigid federal poverty level, the city's measure balances the added value of tax credits, food stamps, rent subsidies and other benefits against expenses like health and day care, housing and commuting that reflect New York's higher living costs. The city says a two-adult, two-child family is poor if it earns less than \$30,949 a year. The federal government sets the level at \$22,811. Though more New Yorkers were working in 2011

than the year before, larger shares of children and working adults were classified as poor in 2011, and the proportions of Asians, noncitizens and Queens residents — overlapping groups — each rose by more than 4 percentage points since 2008. The city's analysis warned that cutbacks in federal programs could threaten any recovery and place pressure on the next mayor to maintain or expand public assistance. "The recent increase in the state minimum wage affects the working poor and near-poor, and paid sick days are important, but missing rungs in the ladder make it really hard to climb out of poverty," said Nancy Rankin, vice president for policy research and advocacy at the Community Service Society, which lobbies on behalf of the poor. "The next mayor is going to face a very difficult budget situation in which he or she will struggle to maintain basic services and have little room to expand welfare-related programs or services to needy New Yorkers, a fiscal situation that is getting very little attention in the current mayoral race," said Steven Malanga, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, a conservative group. Mark Levitan, director of poverty research for the mayor's Center for Economic Opportunity and the author of the city's analysis. □





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# Skier, 4 snowboarders killed in avalanche ID'd

**THOMAS PEIPERT**  
**Associated Press**

**DENVER (AP)** — Authorities have released the names of four Colorado snowboarders and one skier killed over the weekend in the state's deadliest avalanche in more than 50 years.

Clear Creek County Sheriff Don Krueger said search and rescue crews recovered the men's bodies from a backcountry area on Loveland Pass several hours after Saturday afternoon's slide, which was estimated to be about 600 feet (180 meters) wide and eight feet (2.4 meters) deep. All of the men were equipped with avalanche beacons.

The sheriff identified the victims Sunday as Christopher Peters, 32, of Lakewood; Joseph Timlin, 32, of Gypsum; Ryan Novack, 33, of Boulder; Ian Lanphere, 36, of Crested Butte; and Rick Gaukel, 33, of Estes Park. Another snowboarder, identified by friends as Jerome Boulay, was buried and survived, but authorities have not released his condition.

The Denver Post reported Sunday the group of men, all experienced in extreme terrain, were participating in a snowboarding event called the Rocky Mountain High Backcountry Bash to raise money for the Colorado Avalanche Information Center when the slide occurred.

Snowboarder Mike Bennett of Dillon told the newspaper he dug through hard-packed snow to help free Boulay before finding two others buried about two feet (60 centimeters) below the surface.

"They were wrapped around each other, below a patch of trees," he said. Bennett said four of the victims were snowboarders and one was a skier.

Meanwhile, Adam Schmidt, editor in chief of Snowboard Colorado Magazine, told The Associated Press that the event organized by Timlin, "ironically," was aimed at promoting backcountry safety. "Joe is really about the snowboarding community in Colorado," said Schmidt, whose magazine was an event sponsor. "He really stressed making this event about backcountry safety. ... Unfortunately, if Mother Nature decides to throw something at you, you can never be too prepared."

The slide occurred on a spring weekend when many skiers and snowboarders took advantage of late season snowfall in the Rocky Mountains. Loveland Pass, which rises to an elevation of 11,990 feet (3,655 meters) about 60 miles (100 kilometers) west of Denver, is popular among backcountry skiers and snowboarders, but dangerous conditions are common in the area even in the spring. □



U.S. Route 6 at Loveland Pass, Colo. elevation 11,990 feet, is closed by the Colorado Department of Transportation near Loveland Ski Area after five back country snowboarders were killed in an avalanche on Loveland Pass, Saturday, April 20, 2013. (AP Photo/Karl Gehring)

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**GILLIAN WONG**  
**Associated Press**

**LUSHAN, China (AP)** — Luo Shiqiang sat near chunks of concrete, bricks and a ripped orange sofa and told how his grandfather was just returning from feeding chickens when their house collapsed and crushed him to death in this weekend's powerful earthquake in southwestern China.

more than 90,000 people in Sichuan and neighboring areas five years ago in one of China's worst natural disasters. The Lushan and Baoxing counties hardest-hit on Saturday had escaped the worst of the damage in the 2008 quake, and residents there said they benefited little from the region's rebuilding after the disaster, with no special re-

crete and wood debris to search for survivors. Many residents complained that although emergency teams were quick to carry away bodies and search for survivors, they had so far done little to distribute aid. "No water, no shelter," read a hand-written sign held up by children on a roadside in Longmen. "I was working in the field



Children hold up a banner which reads "No water, No place to stay, Thank You Help" along a roadside in the quake ravage county of Lushan in southwestern China's Sichuan province, Sunday, April 21, 2013.

(AP Photo/Ng Han Guan)

"We lost everything in such a short time," the 20-year-old college student said Sunday. He said his cousin also was injured in the collapse, but that other members of his family were spared because they were out working in the fields of hard-hit Longmen village in Lushan county. Saturday's earthquake in Sichuan province killed at least 186 people, injured more than 11,000 and left nearly two dozen missing, mostly in the rural communities around Ya'an city, along the same fault line where a devastating quake to the north killed

inforcements made or new evacuation procedures introduced in their remote communities. Luo said he wished more had been done to make his community's buildings quake-resistant. "Maybe the country's leaders really wanted to help us, but when it comes to the lower levels the officials don't carry it out," he said. Relief teams flew in helicopters and dynamited through landslides Sunday to reach some of the most isolated communities, where rescuers in orange overalls led sniffer dogs through piles of brick, con-

crete and wood debris to search for survivors. Many residents complained that although emergency teams were quick to carry away bodies and search for survivors, they had so far done little to distribute aid. "No water, no shelter," read a hand-written sign held up by children on a roadside in Longmen. "I was working in the field

## Taliban attacks kill nine in eastern Afghanistan

**THOMAS WAGNER**  
**Associated Press**

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — Insurgents killed six police officers at a checkpoint and a suicide bomber killed three civilians at a shopping bazaar in separate attacks Sunday in eastern Afghanistan, while an independent security group warned 2013 is on track to be one of the most violent years of the war. April already has been the deadliest month this year for security forces and Afghan and foreign civilians as the U.S. and other countries prepare to end their combat mission by the end of next year. According to an Associated Press tally, 222 people have been killed in violence around the nation this month, including Sunday's nine fatalities.

The Taliban ambushed the checkpoint in the Dayak district of Ghazni province, killing six police officers, wounding one and leaving one missing, said Col. Mohammad Hussain, deputy provincial police chief. The checkpoint was manned by Afghan local police, forces recruited at the village level that are nominally under the control of the Afghan Interior Ministry. On Friday, Taliban insurgents attacked a local police checkpoint in Andar, a district of Ghazni province neighboring Dayak. They killed 13 officers, according to Sidiq Sidiqi, the Interior Ministry spokesman. The second attack on Sunday hit Paktika province, which borders Ghazni. A suicide bomber detonated his explosives in a shopping bazaar around mid-

day, killing three people and wounding five civilians and two police officers, said Mokhlis Afghan, the spokesman for the provincial governor. Among the dead was Asanullah Sadat, who stepped down as the district's governor two years ago.

Zabiullah Mujahid, a spokesman for Taliban, claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing. In an email to reporters, he said the Taliban used the bomber to target Sadat because of his close relations with the Afghan government and the U.S. In other violence, the Taliban cut a hand and foot off each of two villagers they accused of helping escort coalition convoys, a spokesman for the provincial chief in western Herat province said.

Noor Khan Nekzad said the men were admitted to a hospital in Herat city on Sunday, two days after the amputations. The Taliban have long killed government employees and those who help the coalition, considering them enemy collaborators, but rarely have they meted out punishment by cutting off limbs.

Hostilities have surged in Afghanistan as the spring fighting season begins. This year is being closely watched because Afghan forces must operate with less support from the international military coalition. With foreign forces due to hand over combat responsibilities to the local forces next year, the current fighting is a test of their ability to take on the country's insurgency. □



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## Amid hostility, Napolitano re-elected Italy's president

FRANCES D'EMILIO

Associated Press

**ROME (AP)** — Italy's Parliament on Saturday re-elected Giorgio Napolitano to an unprecedented second term as president, after party leaders persuaded the 87-year-old to serve again in hopes of easing the hostility that has thwarted formation of a new government.

Napolitano easily surpassed the simple majority required to be elected Saturday afternoon. He garnered 738 votes, far more than the 504 needed for victory for another seven-year mandate.

Parliament had a much harder time. It took it three days of balloting to choose a president, reflecting the legislature's deep polarization following inconclusive nationwide elections in February.

After the weeks of stalemate, Napolitano can formally begin one of the head of state's most important tasks once he takes a new oath of office. He must figure out who has



**Comic-turned political agitator and leader of the anti-establishment 5 Star Movement Beppe Grillo arrives for a press conference in Rome, Sunday, April 21, 2013. Italy's Parliament on Saturday re-elected Giorgio Napolitano to an unprecedented second term as president, after party leaders persuaded the 87-year-old to serve again in hopes of easing the hostility that has thwarted formation of a new government.**

(AP Photo/Roberto Monaldo)

the best prospects of putting together a new government, with enough support to successfully work with Parliament and survive a mandatory vote of confidence. That won't be easy. Italy's main political parties — essentially three distinct ideological blocs in Parliament and their often shifting allies — are heavily polarized, and antagonism

only grew sharper during the gridlock.

Napolitano, a former Communist, will have to quickly

start sounding out parties about a potential premier. The next government faces pressure to bring urgently needed economic and electoral reforms to the recession-mired nation. Italy has had a caretaker government for months, led by economist Mario Monti, a Napolitano appointee whose harsh austerity measures of higher taxes, pension reform and slashed spending helped keep Italy from succumbing to the debt crisis.

Napolitano, citing his advanced age, had repeatedly refused to be a candidate for another term that would see him turn nearly 95 when it runs out. But he yielded to the appeals out of a sense of responsibility toward the nation, he said. "We must all look, as I tried

to do in these hours, at the difficult situation of the country, at the problems of Italy and Italians, and the international image and role of our nation," Napolitano said in brief remarks from the presidential palace after his re-election. He said he would elaborate on how he planned to carry out his mandate in a speech Monday.

Monti, whose own election bid to stay on as premier was soundly rejected by angry voters, telephoned Napolitano to thank him for having agreed "with great spirit of sacrifice" to continue.

Pope Francis in a telegram hailed Napolitano's wisdom and prayed that the president receive "constant divine assistance" on the job. □

## Serbia to approve Kosovo deal

DUSAN STOJANOVIC

Associated Press

**BELGRADE, Serbia (AP)** — Serbia's ruling parties pledged Sunday to support a landmark agreement to normalize relations with former province Kosovo that could end years of tensions and put both states on a path to European Union membership.

Kosovo, considered by nationalists to be the medieval cradle of the Serbian state and religion, declared independence in 2008. Belgrade has pledged never to recognize the secession. The EU brokered the tentative deal in Brussels on Friday in talks with the prime ministers of Serbia and

Kosovo. The agreement would give Kosovo's ethnic Albanian leadership authority over rebel Kosovo Serbs. In return, the minority Serbs would get wide autonomy within Kosovo. The deal, which still must be approved by the Serbian and Kosovo governments and their parliaments, followed months of tense negotiations between the two premiers. Leaders of the two main ruling parties in Serbia said Sunday they will support the tentative agreement at a government session scheduled for Monday. A Serbian parliamentary session to discuss the issue will be held later in the week. □

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**Syria:**

## Opposition calls on Hezbollah to withdraw fighters

**RYAN LUCAS**  
**Associated Press**

**BEIRUT (AP)** — The Syrian opposition called on Hezbollah to withdraw its fighters from the country, as activists said regime troops supported by gunmen linked to the Lebanese Shiite militant group battled rebels Sunday for control of a string of villages near the Lebanon-Syria border. Outside the capital, Damascus, activists said they had documented the names of 80 people killed in a government assault on the area over the past five days. The Syrian National Coalition — the main Western-backed opposition group

— warned that Hezbollah involvement in Syria's civil war could lead to greater risks in the area, and urged the Lebanese government to "adopt the necessary measures to stop the aggression of Hezbollah" and to control the border to "protect civilians in the area." The statement, posted on the Coalition's Facebook page, coincided with a surge in fighting around the contested town of Qusair in Syria's Homs province near the frontier with Lebanon. Over the past two weeks, the Syrian military, supported by a Hezbollah-backed militia, has pushed to regain control of the border



**Members of the free Syrian Army hide behind scrap metal during an attack against Syrian government forces, in the neighborhood of al-Amerieh in Aleppo, Syria, Sunday, April 21, 2013. (AP Photo/AMC)**

area. The region is strategic because it links Damascus with the Mediterranean coastal enclave that is the heartland of President Bashar Assad's Alawite sect, an offshoot of Shiite

Islam. The fighting also points to the sectarian nature of the Syrian conflict, which pits a government dominated by the president's Alawite minority against a primar-

ily Sunni Muslim rebellion, and underscores widely held fears that the civil war could drag in neighboring states. The pro-regime gunmen are members of the Popular Committees, which were set up last year in Syria with Hezbollah's backing to protect Syrian villages inhabited by Lebanese Shiites, although rebels accuse the fighters of attacking opposition villages in the area and fighting alongside government forces.

While Hezbollah confirms backing the Popular Committees, it denies taking part in Syria's civil war.

The fighting along the border region has flared in recent weeks, and on Saturday government forces captured the villages of Radwaniyeh and Tel al-Nabi Mando. □

## China slams human rights record of U.S.

**BEIJING (AP)** — China slammed the human rights record of the United States in response to Washington's report on rights around the world, saying that U.S. military operations have infringed on rights abroad and that political donations at home have thwarted the country's democracy. The report released Sunday in China — which defines human rights primarily in terms of improving living conditions for its 1.3 billion people — also cited gun violence in the U.S. among its examples of human rights violations, saying it was a serious threat to the lives and safety of America's citizens. The Human Rights Record of the United States in 2012 said the U.S. government

continues to strengthen the monitoring of its people and that political donations to election campaigns have undue influence on U.S. policy. "American citizens do not enjoy a genuinely equal right to vote," the report said, citing a decreased turnout in the 2012 presidential election and a voting rate of 57.5 percent. The report from the information office of the State Council, or China's Cabinet, which mostly cited media reports, said there was serious sex, racial and religious discrimination in the U.S. and that the country had seriously infringed on the human rights of other nations through its military operations in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Yemen.

The U.S.'s annual global human rights report issued Friday by the State Department said China had imposed new registration requirements to prevent groups from emerging that might challenge government authority. It said Chinese government efforts to silence and intimidate political activists and public interest lawyers continued to increase, and that authorities use extralegal measures such as enforced disappearance to prevent the public voicing of independent opinions. It also said there was discrimination against women, minorities and people with disabilities, and people trafficking, the use of forced labor, forced sterilization and widespread corruption. □



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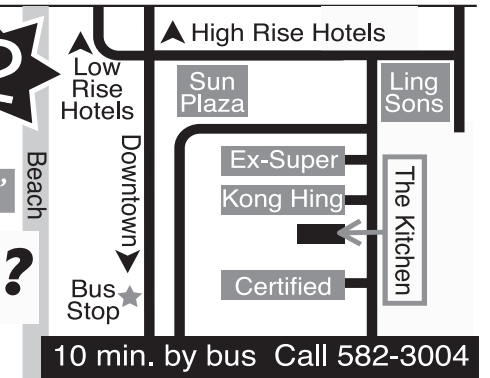


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## Israel's Cabinet approves 'Open Skies' deal with EU

IAN DEITCH

Associated Press

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel's Cabinet on Sunday approved a deal to allow more EU flights, hours after the country's airlines went on strike out of concerns that the agreement would cost them jobs and possibly even ruin their companies. The approval of "Open Skies" raised the possibility of a longer, broader strike by Israel's major labor union. Already, hundreds of people scheduled to fly on Israel's three carriers, El Al, Arkia and Israir, have been stranded.

Later Sunday, Israel's main airline El-Al expanded the strike to include all its flights. The powerful Histadrut labor union said it would shut down the entire Ben-Gurion international airport on Tuesday in solidarity with the Israeli airlines.

As hundreds of union workers protested outside, the Cabinet overwhelmingly approved the agreement, which allows more carriers

to serve the Israeli market. "The Open Skies reform is good for Israel. It will lead to the lowering of prices and increase competition, and it will not harm work places in the market, rather the opposite," Israeli Finance Minister Yair Lapid said.

He said the deal would not be implemented until April 2014.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu praised the deal. "The goal of the reform that we approved today is to lower the prices of flights to and from Israel and to increase incoming tourism," he said.

Tourism is a major industry in Israel, bringing in more than 3.5 million visitors a year.

Critics warned that Israel's small fleet of planes, along with high security costs, would hinder it from competing with larger international airlines.

Ofer Eini, head of the Histadrut, told Israel Radio that he favors Open Skies,

but the deal needs to be amended to secure local jobs. He said the arrangement could cause local airlines to collapse, warning that thousands of jobs are at risk.

He said the arrangement could be broadened. He did not elaborate, but a strike by unionized airport workers or security staff, for instance, could bring the whole airport to a standstill.

A spokeswoman for El Al, Israel's national carrier, said of 22 flights planned for Sunday, 14 were brought forward before the strike began and eight were canceled. □



Israeli border police officers stand guard as Israeli airline workers hold signs during a demonstration in front of the prime minister's office in Jerusalem, Sunday, April 21, 2013.

(AP Photo/Sebastian Scheiner)

Although Sunday's strike did not affect flights by international carriers, Eini in-

## Dutch song scrapped after online criticism

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — A song specially written to be sung by the nation to the Netherlands' new king on the day of his inauguration has been "withdrawn" by its producer after it triggered a storm of online criticism and ridicule, a government committee confirmed Sunday.

The song that was supposed to unite a nation behind its new monarch instead had the effect of dividing it into two camps; those who hated the song and those who loved it. An online petition against the song, which was written using suggestions from the public and features a blend of Dutch rock bal-

lad and rap styles, had been signed by more than 30,000 people Sunday. But the song clearly also had its fans as it was ranked No. 1 on the Dutch iTunes chart. Most complaints focused on the quality of the lyrics, saying that the idea of writing a song based on suggestions from the public was a recipe for disaster. The song features lines such as: "I'll build a dike with my bare hands/And keep the water away from you," fitting both for this flood-prone low-lying nation and the future King Willem-Alexander, who is an expert in water management.

The lyrics also urge people to raise three fingers —

forming the W of Willem — while singing.

Producer John Ewbank said on his Facebook page late Saturday that he was scrapping the song after being subjected to a torrent of online abuse since its official launch Friday.

The national committee coordinating celebrations for the April 30 inauguration said in a statement emailed to The Associated Press it "regrets the situation" but understands Ewbank's decision.

The committee said it still wants the nation to sing to its new monarch on the evening of his investiture and is looking for alternatives to the "King's Song." □

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## CARIBBEAN BRIEFS

### Bahamas police recover body of dead US tourist

**NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)**

— Authorities in the Bahamas have recovered the body of a U.S. tourist who was caught in an ocean current as he swam off a beach on the island of Eleuthera.

Superintendent Stephen Dean from the Royal Bahamas Police Force said the 31-year-old tourist was from Palm Beach, Florida. Police have not yet released his name.

Dean says the man's body washed ashore on Eleuthera late Saturday. He went missing on Friday evening.

The police official says the man was swimming with three companions when they started struggling to get out of a current. The three other Americans eventually made it back to shore.

Eleuthera is a long, narrow island lying east of the archipelago's capital of Nassau. □

### Jamaica police seize \$2.6M in cocaine cache

**KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)**

— Jamaican authorities say they have seized about 66 kilograms (145 pounds) of cocaine that was concealed inside a security company's van. A Sunday police statement says detectives with the Organized Crime and Anti-Corruption Task Force and other agents found the drugs after stopping and searching the vehicle on a main road in the northern parish of St. James. Authorities are valuing the cache of cocaine at \$2.6 million. Two men have been arrested and were being questioned. Police declined to name the "prominent security company" that the two arrested men worked for. □

## Paraguay elects tobacco magnate as president

**PEDRO SERVIN**

**Associated Press**

**ASUNCION, Paraguay**

**(AP)** — Paraguayans have elected a wealthy tobacco magnate as president, returning the Colorado Party to the top office that it held for 61 years before former Roman Catholic

bishop Fernando Lugo won the office in 2008.

Horacio Cartes won by a wide margin over Efraín Alegre of the Radical Liberal party.

Alegre has conceded defeat.

The 58-year-old Cartes is part of the tiny elite that

controls just about everything in Paraguay. His father sold Cessna airplanes and Cartes went to school in the U.S. Now he owns banks, investment funds, agricultural estates, a soda maker and tobacco plantations, and he runs the champion Libertad football club.

Many Paraguayans hope this election will end Paraguay's isolation after Mercosur suspended its membership for impeaching Lugo.

The initial count was to be announced by Paraguay's Supreme Electoral Court on Sunday night, and Cartes' leading challenger, attorney Efraín Alegre of the Radical Liberals, expressed wariness about those numbers, saying he might not accept the results until they are certified in May.

"The system of rapid transmission of results of the electoral court is the same as the computations that we do; they're extra-official instruments for anticipating results," Alegre declared at a news conference. His delegate to the tribunal, Basilia Vazquez, further explained that they won't recognize any result that doesn't coincide with their party's internal numbers, until the certified count is delivered by the court.

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Oscar Arias was leading an observer mission from the Organization of American

States, and said Sunday that he had complete confidence in court because it has spent months observing and supporting the process. There were 515 observers from the OAS, the European Union, the Union South American Nations regional bloc known as UNASUR and the Union of Latin American Electoral Organizations.

International election observer Martín Sequeira said that voting proceeded calmly and there was a high turnout, along with some unconfirmed reports of election fraud.

"One hour after voting started some incidents were registered, one of the most common methods (of election fraud), of ballots being pre-marked, according to what I've been told," Sequeira said.

But Arias said the overall vote was proceeding normally, "despite some small incidents, which you see even in the most consolidated democracies."

The Colorados were key to Alfredo Stroessner's 35-year dictatorship and held the presidency for 61 years before Lugo, a leftist, sandal-wearing former bishop who was committed to land reform, joined up with the Radical Liberal party and won the office in 2008. □

But Lugo lacked even a handful of supporters in congress and was stymied at every turn. □



Paraguay's Colorado Party's Presidential candidate Horacio Cartes shows his ink-marked finger after voting in Goethe School, Asuncion, Paraguay, Sunday, April 21, 2013.

## Mixed signal from Venezuela election body

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)**

— A top official from Venezuela's electoral council says the audit of the vote from last Sunday's presidential election isn't about "revising" the outcome and warned against "false expectations."

Council Vice President Sandra Oblitas also said, however, that only the Supreme Court can change the outcome.

Her confusing appearance Saturday suggested difficulties ahead for opposition candidate Hen-



A supporter of Venezuela's new President Nicolás Maduro holds a picture of late President Hugo Chavez in Caracas, Venezuela. (AP Photo/Gil Montano)

rique Capriles. He claims the election was stolen by Hugo Chavez's chosen successor, Nicolás Maduro.

An audit of the 46 percent of the vote not scrutinized on election night is to begin next week.

Official results gave Maduro a 260,000-vote victory of 14.9 million votes cast.

Inaugurated Friday, Maduro spent much of Saturday with the presidents of Nicaragua and Cuba. He tweeted that he discussed plans for the nation's future with them. □





## At the Divi Phoenix Beach Resort: Dream Wedding on Aruba for Brian and Elizabeth!

**PALM BEACH** - The Divi Aruba Phoenix Beach Resort hosted a unique, romantic wedding affair for Elizabeth Bednarz & Brian Steinhay who enjoyed a beach side wedding ceremony followed by a cocktail hour at the recently opened Pure Ocean, a charming restaurant and lounge at the edge of the water. The beautiful resort which includes four eight-story buildings, with new rooms, in studio, two and three bedroom configurations, decorated in a contemporary Caribbean style with chic white bedding and dark wood furniture, enjoys a stylish collection of restaurants, pools and tropical grounds overlooking one of the most spectacular beaches in the Caribbean, which make perfect backdrops for romantic



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the field teaching Art disciplines Theater, Dance, Arts & Design, Photography, Film, Street Art, Fashion, Poetry & Spoken Word, Music & Performance and DJ. It all happens in an intensive 2-week summer program with full time classes teaching not only new methods, techniques, skills and perspectives, the focus also lays in teaching young people the impor-



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tance of discipline, determination and dedication using Art as a tool. After 2 weeks the program closes with a theatrical multimedia showcase to show the public what they have learned in the time they were in Art Rules Aruba. Each discipline is offered by international artists whom all work or teach full time in the arts or entertainment and are either nominated or award winning professionals who travel the world working and sharing their art with others. Considering ARA had such a great line up of teachers, a big challenge for the Pancake Gallery this year, when it decided to continue with the program, was knowing that keeping it contemporary and fresh also meant bringing in new ideas and people to the program. "After 4 years it was important for us to continue offering a program that is current every time it comes back". To accomplish this the Pancake Gallery first decides to move the whole project to San Nicolas as its new home base. This decision came with the help of the Minister of Justice and Education Arthur Dowers together with the head of Abraham de Veer school Elgin Nicolaas who came together and donated the building as the location for Art Rules Aruba. "Exited to not only support this foundation and the program, our department and Abraham de Veer school believe that a project like Art Rules Aruba keeps the kids of the streets and productive in the summer, all the while learning new things".

Also changing up its team of teachers the Pancake Gallery decided to add a few more Aruban professionals "Yu di Tera" to the team. "Bringing our people on board we believe offers special role models for students as they can relate to teachers who come from the same place as them". A strategic move to build a stronger community of Aruban artists both local and international, one of the Aruban's teaching this year is Urvin Croes, Chef of Restaurant White. Together with private Chef Heather Smith from Baltimore, Urvin will be leading ARA's new Bonus workshop "Culinary Arts". This workshop is for the aspiring young Aruban chef who will get to learn basics, techniques, taste, color and much more during an intensive 6 hours cooking workshop. Seems like once again the Pancake Gallery is literally taking things up a notch with this 4th edition of the program. A great project and experience for kids and parents all over Aruba to look forward to. For more information on the program, how to sign up, teachers, disciplines, important dates and more visit [www.artrulesaruba.com](http://www.artrulesaruba.com) RBC presents Art Rules Aruba 2013 is also powered by Aruba Airport Authority, Prins Bernard Cultuur Fonds Caribisch gebied, La Trattoria El Faro Blanco and Marketing Plus. If you would also like to support and become an official partner to the project send an email to [info@pancakegallery.com](mailto:info@pancakegallery.com). □





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## “One Island, Five Vloggers” introduced at Marriott Aruba!



**PALM BEACH, ARUBA** (APRIL 18, 2013) – Ready, set, shoot! Those were the exact words that all five vloggers were told, when they arrived in Aruba. From April 14-18, five video bloggers “vloggers” were invited by the Aruba Marriott Resort and Stellaris Casino and Diamond PR to capture the essence of the desti-

nation of Aruba and the resort. First time visitors to Aruba, the five vloggers received the assignment to film and edit the content in two days and present it at the Vloggers Film Festival on day three. With a similar background to traveling worldwide and telling their stories through video, the individuals used their

own personalities to create unique videos showcasing the beauty of the island, friendliness of the locals, the resort experience and falling in love with the one happy island.

On Wednesday April 17, the very first Vloggers Film Festival took place in Marriott’s Ballroom, where the 5-minute videos were pre-

sented to the public. A judge’s panel of three was invited to choose the best video. The team of three, Tom Calame – GM of the Aruba Marriott, Sjeidy Feliciano – Senior PR specialist ATA and Rona Coster – Publisher Marketing Plus judged the videos based on the criteria: creativity, uniqueness, showcase the resort and create curiosity for others. In addition the public was asked to choose the best video for the Viewer’s Choice Award. Congratulations went to Joshua Johnson - Matador Network who was named the Judges Panel Award winner and Ryan van Duzer - duzetv.com, the Viewer’s Choice favorite. Other vloggers Mickela Mallozzi – TravelBareFeet.com, Nathan Fluellen – Worldwid-eNate and Morgan Paar – TripFilms.com were not left empty handed and got their own Aruba T-shirts.

Aruba Marriott’s PR & eCommerce Manager Keirsin Tjon showed great enthusiasm to this new innovative way of media. “These videos are a testament to the island of Aruba, not only showcasing Aruba’s beautiful beaches, but personal stories of five individuals experiencing Aruba and the resort. Together with our agency Diamond PR and PR rep Lisa Schwartz, we were able to invite these talented vloggers and share their videos with the social media world.” The Aruba Marriott would like to thank their partners De Palm Tours, Hertz, Red Sail Sports, Active Aruba, Cas di Cultura, Bon Bini Festival and all other sponsors for their co-operation. The videos will be distributed to Aruba Marriott’s youtube channel and Facebook page soon. Stay tuned for phase two of #1island5vloggers! □



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## Saul "Canelo" Alvarez grabs WBA championship

Boxers Saul "Canelo" Alvarez, right, lands a punch on Austin Trout, left, during the ninth round of a 154-pound title unification bout, Saturday, April 20, 2013, in San Antonio. Alvarez won by unanimous decision.

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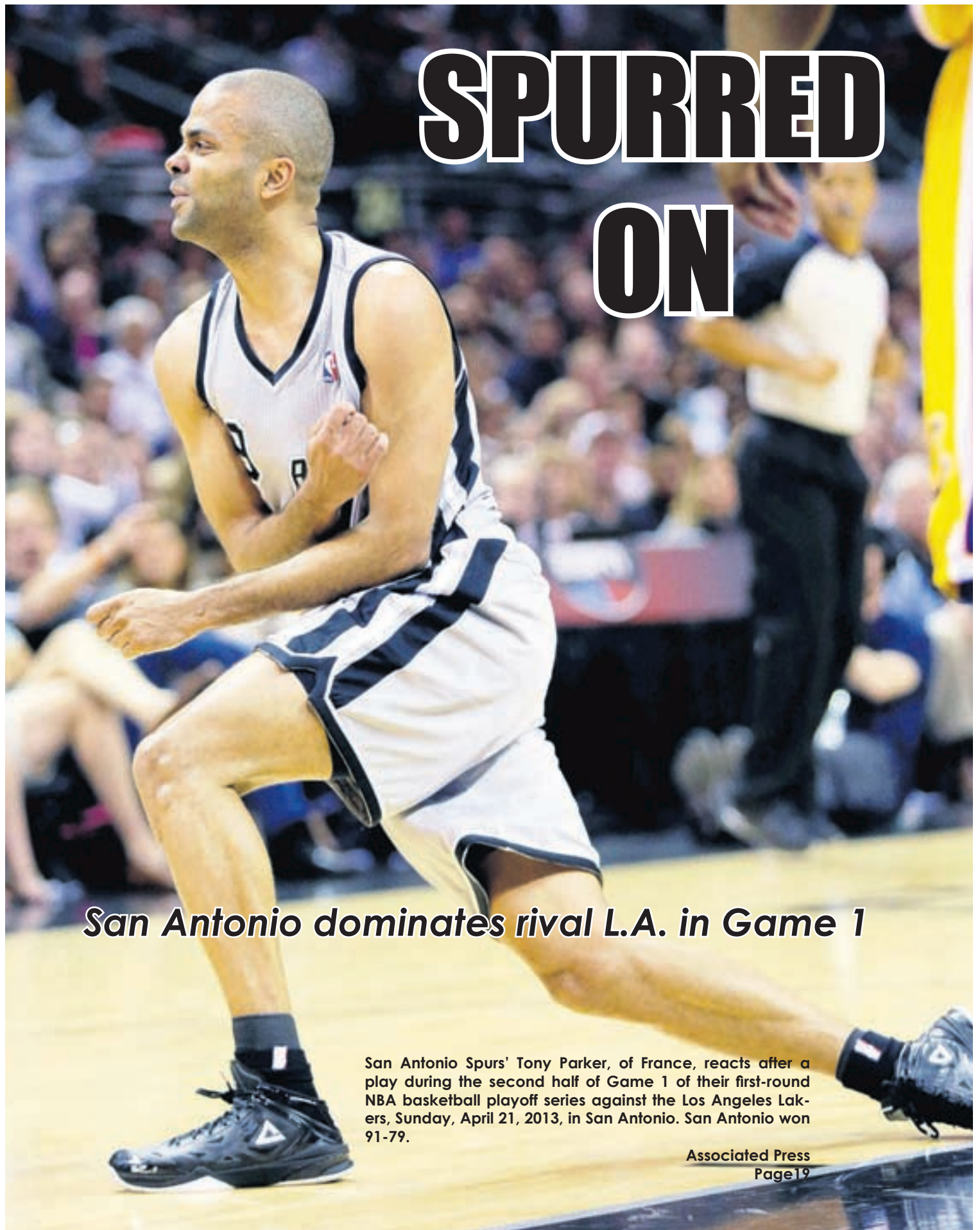
Driver Matt Kenseth (20) leads the pack during a restart in a NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan., Sunday, April 21, 2013. Kenseth won the race with an average speed of 133.608.

Associated Press

## Kenseth holds off Kahne to win at Kansas Speedway

**DAVE SKRETTA**  
AP Sports Writer  
**KANSAS CITY, Kansas (AP)** — Matt Kenseth captured his second straight race at Kansas Speedway on Sunday, holding off Kasey Kahne to become the third consecutive Sprint Cup driver to win from the pole. Kenseth won the race off pit road after taking two tires under caution with 47 laps to go, and a No. 20 Toyota that had been strong all day slowly pulled away. Kahne trimmed into the lead once he moved into second, but Kenseth managed to block every move he tried to make. Kahne pulled alongside him entering Turn 4 with the white flag flying, but Kenseth pulled back ahead along the front stretch and then cruised across the finish line for the win.

Continued on Page 21



## San Antonio dominates rival L.A. in Game 1

San Antonio Spurs' Tony Parker, of France, reacts after a play during the second half of Game 1 of their first-round NBA basketball playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers, Sunday, April 21, 2013, in San Antonio. San Antonio won 91-79.

Associated Press  
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## Djokovic beats Nadal to win Monte Carlo Masters

**JEROME PUGMIRE**

**AP Sports Writer**

**MONACO (AP)** — For the first time in nine years, the Monte Carlo Masters trophy belongs to someone other than Rafael Nadal. The Spaniard's record reign at the clay-court tournament finally ended Sunday as he lost 6-2, 7-6 (1) to top-ranked Novak Djokovic in the final.

Nadal won his 46 previous matches and the last eight titles at Monte Carlo — beating Djokovic in last year's final — and his last defeat here was against Guillermo Coria 10 years ago. Nadal missed the 2004 tournament through injury before winning his first Monte Carlo title the following year. Nadal then beat Roger Federer in the next three



**Novak Djokovic of Serbia reacts after defeating Spain's Rafael Nadal, during their final match of the Monte Carlo Tennis Masters tournament in Monaco, Sunday, April 21, 2013.**

finals. His eight straight titles were an ATP record for one tournament.

"I cannot be happier than I am in this moment knowing what I've been through the whole week, actually two weeks," said Djokovic, who twisted his ankle

two weeks ago playing for Serbia against the United States. "If somebody told me 10 days ago I'd be winning the trophy, I wouldn't think it's so realistic, to be honest."

Djokovic faced Nadal for the 16th time in a champi-

onship decider, and they are now 8-8 in finals. The Spaniard had won the previous three, including the French Open final last year. "I think he played a little bit better than me, especially in the first set," Nadal said. "I felt that I was playing really well the second set and I was having more chances than him."

Djokovic sensed Nadal was there for the taking.

"I knew after yesterday's match that I had a feeling that I had a big chance to win against Rafa if I was on the top of my game," Djokovic said. "The first six, seven games, eight games, were unbelievable. It's the best that I can play on clay."

Nadal looked set to take the match to a third set after opening up a 4-2 lead

in the second, but his serve let him down. Especially in the 12th game, when Djokovic broke him to love to take the momentum back heading into the tie-breaker. "When I was 6-5 down, I think out of next 10, 15 points, I lost only one. So that's an unbelievable effort at that stage," Djokovic said. "Analyzing the game and the matches that I had against him in the past on different surfaces, I know if I can play on that level for long period of time, I have a very good chance of winning." Nadal has reached five consecutive finals since returning from a knee injury in February — winning three, and losing two — while Australian Open champion Djokovic won his third title of the year and 37th overall. But Nadal still feels he is some way short of full fitness. "I need a little bit more physical performance," he said. "That's the real thing, to play all those points with the same intensity." Djokovic sealed the victory on his first match point with another booming forehand winner.

After a brief shower, the match started with a delay of around 45 minutes, and the Serb raced ahead 5-0 in just 25 minutes. Neither player has won a set 6-0 against the other in 34 meetings, but Djokovic came very close before Nadal summoned up the strength to save five break points in the sixth game. Djokovic won the first game easily, concluding it with an ace; Nadal then dropped serve by returning wide.

It was as a sign of things to come in a first set in which Djokovic hit 14 winners to Nadal's seven and made almost half as many unforced errors. □



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# Ginobili, Parker lead Spurs past Lakers in Game 1

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker scored 18 points each as the San Antonio Spurs led from early in the first quarter and beat the Los Angeles Lakers 91-79 on Sunday in Game 1 of their Western Conference first-round series.

Tim Duncan added 17 points and 10 rebounds, Matt Bonner had 10 points and Kawhi Leonard had eight points and 11 rebounds for San Antonio.

Dwight Howard had 20 points and 15 rebounds, Steve Nash scored 16 points and Pau Gasol added 16 points and 16 rebounds for Los Angeles.

Despite the double-doubles from Howard and Gasol, the Lakers failed to take full advantage of their inside presence, much to the consternation of the injured Kobe Bryant, who watched the national broadcast.

"Post. Post. Post," Bryant tweeted in reference to the Lakers' offense.

Bryant is out for the remainder of the season with a torn Achilles.

Los Angeles' length caused San Antonio problems early as the Spurs missed their first three shots — all inside the paint — as they altered their shots to avoid Howard and Gasol.

Nash, who returned after missing nine games with a hip/hamstring injury, gave the Lakers their only lead with a jumper on the game's opening possession. Duncan broke the drought, hitting a pair of jumpers over Gasol that gave San Antonio a 4-2 lead with 9:33 remaining and the Spurs led the rest of the way.

The Lakers shot 35 percent from the field in the first half, primarily missing shots from 11 feet and out. Los Angeles had 10 points in the paint, but could not consistently work the ball inside for attempts.

"What I would say if I was there right now," Bryant tweeted. "Pau get ur (butt) on the block and don't move till u get it."

Los Angeles pulled within 28-24 with 7 minutes left

**San Antonio Spurs' Manu Ginobili, right, of Argentina, is pressured by Los Angeles Lakers' Jodie Meeks (20) and Antawn Jamison (4) during the first half of Game 1 of their first-round NBA playoff basketball series, Sunday, April 21, 2013, in San Antonio.**

**Associated Press**

as Howard had four points in an 8-0 run, including an alley-oop dunk off a feed from Gasol to cap the run. It was the closest Los Angeles would come as San Antonio extended its lead to 10 points in the quarter. Pacers 107, Hawks 90

In Indianapolis, Paul George scored 23 points and recorded his first playoff triple double, leading Indiana past Atlanta 107-90 for a 1-0 lead in the Eastern Conference series.

George made just 3 of 13 shots but was 17 of 18 from the free-throw line, had 11 rebounds and 12 assists. George Hill added 18 points despite playing with a left groin injury. It's the first time since 2006 that the Pacers have opened a playoff series with a win.

The best-of-seven series resumes Wednesday at Indy. On Sunday, the Central Division champs played more like the team that was contending for the No. 2 seed rather than the one stumbling to five losses in its previous seven games.

Atlanta was led by Jeff Teague with 21 points and Josh Smith with 15.

The Pacers weren't sure what to expect after four starters — George, Hill, Roy Hibbert and David West — took a six-day break from game action.

All that rest appeared to help the struggling Pacers get back in sync. They took advantage on the glass with a 48-32 advantage, forced Atlanta to play a half-court game instead of allowing the Hawks to run and were nearly flawless at the free-throw line. Indiana made its first 24 free throws, a streak that ended when Lance Stephenson missed the second of two shots in the final minute of the third quarter. The Pacers finished 30 of 34 from the line, compared with 7 of 14 for Atlanta. □



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# Kebede wins London Marathon amid tight security

**ROB HARRIS**

**AP Sports Writer**

**LONDON (AP)** — They crossed the line in front of Buckingham Palace with black ribbons on their chests and the Boston Marathon victims on their minds.

Six days after bombs exploded near the Boston finish line, the London Marathon sent out a powerful message of solidarity with the U.S. city and its victims Sunday and put the spotlight back on the sport and away from terrorist fears. The men's race began with a poignant 30-second period of silence to remember Boston's dead and injured and ended with a thrilling finish.

Under clear blue skies, Tsegaye Kebede chased down Emmanuel Mutai in the closing stages and overtook the tiring Kenyan to secure a second London title on The Mall in 2 hours, 6 minutes and 4 seconds, while compatriot Ayale Abshero was third.

"What happened in Boston, it shocked everybody — I didn't want to believe it," said Kebede, who also won in London in 2010. "Sport is not like that — sport is not political. Sport is free from everything. We have to focus more on sport. This is for them (in Boston).



**Tsegaye Kebede of Ethiopia crosses the line to win the men's London Marathon in the Mall, in London, Sunday, April 21, 2013.**  
Associated Press

"This is education for those who made this accident." The women's race was won by Olympic silver medalist Priscah Jeptoo of Kenya in 2:20:15.

About 34,000 runners competed in London, and organizers pledged to donate 2 pounds (\$3) for every finisher to "The One Fund Boston" set up to raise money for the bomb victims.

Before the silence at the start of the race, announc-

er Geoff Wightman urged athletes to "remember our friends and colleagues for whom a day of joy turned into a day of sadness." Tributes to Boston were visible all around the course, including a banner that said: "Run if you can, walk if you must, but finish for Boston."

"It speaks volumes for London and this race," London Marathon chief executive Nick Bitel said. "It was the perfect response to the

horrors we saw in Boston. This shows the solidarity with the British and American people."

Prince Harry mingled with the crowds and said he had never thought about canceling his visit following the bombings.

"It's fantastic, typically British," he said. "People are saying they haven't seen crowds like this for eight years around the route. It's remarkable to see."

Hundreds of thousands of spectators lined the route and showed they would not be cowered.

"I was surprised to see so many people there," said Mutai, who blamed hip and thigh problems for losing his lead near the end. "But I think what gave the people guarantees is, after what happened in Boston, the people came out to say in terms of security everything is fully covered."

Police manpower was increased by 40 percent to provide a security operation that, while noticeable, was not intrusive along the 26.2-mile course.

Several of those competing in the wheelchair race had raced in Boston last Monday. It seemed fitting that American Tatyana McFadden, who won the women's wheelchair race in Boston, marked her 24th birthday with a second title

in a week on Sunday.

"There was never a doubt that I was not going to run," she said. "And I was going to run for the people back in Boston — the people who lost loved ones or who are newly injured."

In the women's marathon, Jeptoo was a runaway winner ahead of compatriot Edna Kiplagat and Japan's Yukiko Akaba.

"I was surprised so many people on the way cheering us," Jeptoo said after clocking the fastest time this year. "And that shows there was no fear for those people." The only blot on a day marked by the defiance of athletes was the dispute that broke out during the women's race.

Olympic champion Tiki Gelana was angry that her hopes were thwarted by a collision about a third of the way in with Canadian wheelchair racer Josh Cassidy as she went to get a drink. The Ethiopian finished 16th after losing ground on the leading pack, while Cassidy had to settle for 20th in his race.

"The safest thing would be to have the chairs start first because one of these years a woman is going to have a leg broken, a career ruined," Cassidy said. "It's just not worth having this program if the races are going to suffer." □



**Ireland's Daniel Martin of the Garmin-Sharp team celebrates as he crosses the finish line to win the Liege-Bastogne-Liege cycling classic in Liege, Belgium, Sunday, April 21, 2013.**  
Associated Press

**RAF CASERT**

**AP Sports Writer**

**BRUSSELS (AP)** — Daniel Martin of Ireland won the hilly Liege-Bastogne-Liege race Sunday, pulling away from Spain's Joaquim Rodriguez in the uphill stretch

to the finish to take cycling's oldest classic.

Martin made sure he wouldn't be beaten by Rodriguez's sprint and made his move at the right moment with such a strong kick he had time to look

## Ireland's Daniel Martin wins Liege-Bastogne-Liege classic

back and celebrate by waving arms before crossing the line.

"I didn't want to wait for the sprint and that is why I went at that point," Martin said. Alejandro Valverde, another Spaniard, beat the other members of a breakaway group to take third place. It was a team victory for Garmin-Sharp after Canadian Ryder Hesjedal had set a stifling pace to keep the breakaway group of six out of the clutches of the chasing group. "The team protected me all day," Martin said. At 26, this was the biggest victory of Martin's

career, capping a sterling spring season in which he also won the Tour of Catalonia and finished fourth in last Wednesday's Walloon Arrow. Martin finished the 261-kilometer (162-mile) race in 6 hours, 38 minutes, 7 seconds. Rodriguez was 3 seconds back while Valverde, a two-time winner of the race, was six seconds behind.

World champion Philippe Gilbert could not live up to his status as favorite and took seventh place.

In the overall WorldTour, Swiss rider Fabian Cancellara holds a big lead over Slovak Peter Sagan, even

though both riders side-stepped Sunday's race.

Despite several breakaways over the first 10 hills, the favorites were still together with only the St. Nicolas climb to go.

Canadian Ryder Hesjedal broke away with a dozen kilometers (8 miles) to go, and started the last climb some 20 seconds ahead. Daniel Moreno, who won the Walloon Arrow, crashed on that climb, taking away any chance of making it a four-day double. Hesjedal was caught at the top and a half-dozen riders sped for the finish, where Martin prevailed. □



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# Alvarez unifies super welter titles, topping Trout

RAUL DOMINGUEZ JR

Associated Press

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Mexico's Saul Alvarez unified the super welterweight titles by unanimously outpointing American southpaw Austin Trout over 12 rounds on Saturday at the Alamodome. Alvarez (42-0-1) successfully defended his WBC title and won the WBA and Ring Magazine super welterweight championships, receiving winning scores of 115-112, 116-111 and 118-109. Alvarez's brother, Rigoberto, lost the WBA title to Trout in February 2011 in the family's hometown of Guadalajara.

Alvarez knocked down Trout (26-1) once and staggered him several times to the delight of the crowd of 39,247 that continually chanted "Mexico! Mexico!"

col!"

"He was better than me," Trout said. "I have no excuses."

The fighters stood toe-to-toe for much of the bout, both unwilling to tie up the other at the expense of possible power punches. Referee Laurence Cole only broke up the fighters once, doing so midway through the first round.

Trout was the more active fighter, connecting on 154 of 769 punches compared to 124 of 431, but Alvarez landed 43 percent of his power punches compared to 27 percent for Trout.

Alvarez dropped Trout early in the seventh round, catching the southpaw flush to the chin with a powerful straight punch. Trout staggered a few steps backward before fall-

ing front first to the canvas. Alvarez continued to deliver right hooks and jabs to the head, staggering Trout twice more in the round.

Both fighters kept their distance early in the opening round, with Trout delivering the first meaningful blow with a right jab to Alvarez's forehead with 1:52 remaining. Alvarez was able to press the action, stringing together several combinations to win the round.

The action picked up significantly in the second round with Alvarez delivering a series of body blows and Trout's corner nearly pulling down the ringside camera man because he was obstructing their view. Alvarez dominated the action, taking the second round, too. Alvarez staggered Trout with a left hook to the body



Boxer Saul "Canelo" Alvarez, left, lands a punch on Austin Trout, right, during the 10th round of a 154-pound title unification bout, Saturday, April 20, 2013, in San Antonio. Alvarez won by unanimous decision.

Associated Press

midway through the third round, causing the southpaw to stop and wince. Trout recovered, delivering several body blows.

Alvarez stunned Trout with a left hook to the head in the fourth round as the two fighters continued to trade blows. □

## Kenseth

Continued from Page 17

Jimmie Johnson won from the pole two weeks ago at Martinsville, and Kyle Busch did the same last weekend at Texas.

The last time three straight winners came from the pole was in 1985, when Bill Elliott and Dale Earnhardt combined to do it at Michigan, Bristol and Darlington. Points leader Johnson finished third with a car that kept getting better during long, green flag runs. Martin Truex Jr. came home in fourth and Clint Bowyer was fifth.

Brad Keselowski put a positive spin on an ugly week for Penske Racing.

Keselowski picked up some minor damage to the rear of his car on the first lap of the race, and fell a lap



Matt Kenseth (20) celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan., Sunday, April 21, 2013.

Associated Press

down when he was slow getting off pit road under caution.

The damage kept getting worse as the laps ticked along, and eventually a huge piece of his rear end

ripped off.

The No. 2 team managed to get it repaired, and Keselowski slowly picked off positions in the waning laps, finishing a heartening sixth after a frustrating

week.

Penske Racing is appealing heavy sanctions handed down by NASCAR after an unapproved rear-end housing was found on its two cars last week at Texas. The penalties include six-race suspensions for seven-crew members, including both crew chiefs, \$200,000 in fines and 25-point penalties.

The date of the appeal hasn't been set, allowing both teams to arrive in full at Kansas.

Logano didn't have nearly as good of an afternoon. He was struggling to find speed when Busch got in trouble along the wall, shot down to the apron of the track and smacked into his No. 22 Ford in a devastating head-to-head collision. The wreck knocked both cars out of the race and left debris scattered all

over the asphalt.

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. spent most of the afternoon running at the front, with Kenseth chasing the No. 17 Ford that he drove to victory last year at the newly resurfaced Kansas Speedway. Stenhouse was among several leading drivers, including Carl Edwards and Greg Biffle, who were forced to pit under green with about 50 laps to go. They were just getting back onto the track when the rear-bumper on Keselowski's car that had been hanging on by a thread finally came loose.

The metal chattered across the track and brought out a caution.

Kenseth beat Truex in the race off pit road — critical at Kansas, where a second groove didn't start to round into shape until late in the race. □



# Specialists see video games as a way to treat pain

**ASHLEY SOUTHALL**

© 2013 New York Times

**WASHINGTON** – Fifteen-year-old Reilly woke up one morning with a sharp, stabbing pain in his left leg that soon spread to other parts of his body. The pain, which started early last year, forced him to quit soccer, and he spent the next four months being poked, prodded and scanned by doctors. The test results were inconclusive. "No one could tell him why he was in a ball on the floor unable to function," said Nina, his mother, who agreed to be interviewed only on the condition that the family's surname be withheld.

Finally, in June, Dr. Sarah Rebstock, a pediatric anesthesiologist at Children's National Medical Center, gave Reilly a diagnosis of chronic regional pain syndrome. The nerve disorder is characterized by chronic and severe burning pain, pathological changes in bone and skin, excessive sweating, tissue swelling and extreme sensitivity to touch. Recently, Reilly stood in a half-lit room of the hospital's new Pain Medicine Care Complex, playing a video game called TubeRunner as part of his physical therapy routine.

The sight of the teenager reaching in the air and shuffling from side to side as his on-screen avatar hurled down an intergalactic tube racking up rings and gems seemed unremarkable. After all, game consoles like Microsoft's Xbox and Nintendo's Wii have become ubiquitous in U.S. households, and many hospitals and clinics use them to add an element of fun to physical therapy. TubeRunner, however, is one of four of galaxy-themed video games created specifically for this complex, where pain specialists and game developers are piloting an approach to measuring pain. Dr. Julia Finkel hopes that using technical data from games and interactive activities to objectively identify and monitor pain can help determine how to evaluate the techniques used to treat it. Central to their effort to quantify pain, said Finkel, the chief of pain medicine here, is a squat, rectangular black box with three eyes peering up from below the screen.

It was a Kinect, a motion sensor device that allows users to control games using gestures and spoken commands. More important for Finkel was the device's tracking of 24 points on Reilly's body in three dimensions, feeding data about his movements – angles, distance, speed, frequency – to a secure database. Custom software measures his heart rate and converts all of the data to graphics that a physical therapist

can see on a tablet computer in real time. "Since it's digital information, we can manipulate it, understand it, analyze it," Finkel said. "So from a research perspective, it's a treasure-trove of information that would help

head. She finally received a diagnosis of reflex sympathetic disorder, another name for chronic regional pain syndrome.

As Danica walked around the complex recently, wearing smiley-faced pajama pants and attached

pain; hospital officials say that between a quarter and half of children under 18 experience chronic pain lasting more than three months. "Physicians don't often recognize pain as a pathology," Rebstock said.



**Danica Zimmerman, 14, plays a game to measure her range of motion and pain triggers at Children's National Medical Center in Washington. Specialists and video game developers are piloting an approach to measure pain with motion sensor technology to evaluate techniques to treat it.**  
(Christopher Gregory/The New York Times)

us formulate new metrics in order to treat these patients."

Danica Zimmerman, 14, saw more than 20 doctors for the burning pain that started last year in her right hand and quickly spread to her other limbs. Many of the doctors told her that the pain, which forced her to quit swimming and refuse hugs, was all in her

to an IV containing ketamine, she stopped to play a game of Meteor Bounce. Rebstock, the director of the complex, said it was normal for her teenage patients to see a handful of doctors before getting the right diagnosis. The National Academies estimates that about 100 million adults in the United States suffer from chronic

"So patients end up seeing a lot of doctors trying to figure out what's wrong."

The measures developed using the Kinect data could help reduce errors and could easily apply to pain treatment for adults, and even for other chronic conditions such as autism, cancer and diabetes, Rebstock said. □

## Breast cancer drugs urged for healthy high-risk women

**DENISE GRADY**

© 2013 New York Times

Should healthy women take drugs to lower their risk of breast cancer?

On Monday, an influential panel of experts said that the answer is yes, but only for certain women who are at increased risk because of breast cancer in the family or a personal history of breast lumps or other problems. Two drugs, tamoxifen and raloxifene, can lower the risk, and may be worth taking even though both can have serious adverse effects like

blood clots and strokes, the experts said.

The panel, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, recommended that for healthy women ages 40 to 70, doctors help assess the odds of breast cancer and offer to prescribe one of the drugs for patients whose risk is above average – but only if their chances of developing blood clots and strokes is low. Because of the adverse effects, the panel also advised that the drugs not be prescribed for women unless they are at increased risk of breast

cancer.

"There is evidence of benefit for certain women," said Dr. Wanda K. Nicholson, a task force member and an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill. "The take-home point for women is to have that initial conversation with their provider," she said.

The task force recommendations are being published in draft form and are open for public comment until May 13. An analysis

of research on which the recommendations were based is also being published on Monday in *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Tamoxifen and raloxifene have been recommended for years for women whose odds of developing breast cancer are higher than average. Both drugs block the effects of estrogen, and can lower the risk of the type of breast cancer whose growth is stimulated by the hormone. About 75 percent of breast cancers fall into that category. Doctors may see these

drugs as a rare opportunity to lower the risk of cancer, but some women see them as simply trading one risk for another. Many healthy women, even if they are at increased risk, refuse the drugs, asking why they should take pills to lower the odds of a disease they may never get anyway, especially when the drugs can have dangerous or unpleasant side effects.

In the United States, 232,000 new cases of breast cancer are expected this year, and about 40,000 women will die from the disease. □



# Former Google CEO shares vision in tech treatise

**MICHAEL LIEDTKE**

**AP Technology Writer**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** —

Some illuminating books already have been written about Google's catalytic role in a technological upheaval that is redefining the way people work, play, learn, shop and communicate.

Until now, though, there hasn't been a book providing an unfiltered look from inside Google's brain trust.

Google Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt, who spent a decade as the company's CEO, shares his visions of digitally driven change and of a radically different future in "The New Digital Age," a book that goes on sale Tuesday.

It's a technology treatise that Schmidt wrote with another ruminator, Jared Cohen, a former State Department adviser who now runs Google Ideas, the Internet company's version of a think tank.

The book is an exercise in "brainstorming the future," as Schmidt put it in a recent post on Twitter — just one example of a cultural phenomenon that didn't exist a decade ago.

The ability for anyone with an Internet-connected device to broadcast revelatory information and video is one of the reasons why Schmidt and Cohen wrote



In this Friday, March 22, 2013, Google Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt gestures during an interactive session with group of students at a technical university in Yangon, Myanmar.

Associated Press

the book. The two met in Baghdad in 2009 and were both struck by how Iraqis were finding resourceful ways to use Internet services to improve their lives, despite war-zone conditions. They decided it was time to delve into how the Internet and mobile devices are empowering people, roiling autocratic governments and forcing long-established companies to make dramatic changes. The three years they spent researching the book took them around the world, including North Korea in January over the objections of the U.S. State Department.

They interviewed an eclectic group that included former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Mexican mogul Carlos Slim Helu, WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange and the former prime ministers of Mongolia and Pakistan. They also drew on the insights of a long list of Google employees, including co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin.

The resulting book is an exploration into the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead as the lines blur between the physical world around us and the virtual realm of the Internet. Schmidt and Cohen



The New Digital Age book cover is photographed in San Francisco, Friday, April 19, 2013.

Associated Press

also examine the loss of personal privacy as prominent companies such as Google and lesser-known data warehouses such as Acxiom compile digital dossiers about our electronic interactions on computers, smartphones and at check-out stands.

"This will be the first generation of humans to have an indelible record," Schmidt and Cohen predict.

To minimize the chances of youthful indiscretions stamping children with "digital scarlet letters" that they carry for years, online privacy education will become just as important —

if not more so — than sex education, according to Schmidt and Cohen. They argue parents should consider having a "privacy talk" with their kids well before they become curious about sex.

Not surprisingly, the book doesn't dwell on Google's own practices, including privacy lapses that have gotten the company in trouble with regulators around the world.

Among other things, Google has exposed the contact lists of its email users while trying to build a now-defunct social network called Buzz. It scooped up people's passwords and other sensitive information from unsecured Wi-Fi networks. Last year, Google was caught circumventing privacy controls on Safari Web browsers, resulting in a record \$22.5 million fine by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission. European regulators have a broad investigation open.

Google apologized for those incidents without acknowledging wrongdoing. Schmidt and Cohen suggest that is an inevitable part of digital life.

"The possibility that one's personal content will be published and become known one day — either by mistake or through criminal interference — will always exist," they write. □

## ACLU: Slow smartphone updates are privacy threat

**By RAPHAEL SATTER**

**Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — One of the leading U.S. civil-rights organizations is taking on an unusual cause: spotty smartphone updates.

The American Civil Liberties Union is asking the U.S. Federal Trade Commission to investigate what it considers a failure by U.S. wireless carriers to properly update the Google-built operating system used on Android phones. The ACLU says that sluggish fixes have been saddling many smartphone users with software that is out of date and therefore dangerous.

"At its core, it's not all that

different from any other defective product issue," said the ACLU's Chris Soghoian, who drew the analogy between a vulnerable smartphone and "a toaster that blows up."

Experts and government officials have long warned that failing to fix known security flaws — whether on phones or computers — gives hackers opportunities to steal data or use the devices to launch larger attacks.

The ACLU's 17-page complaint, filed Tuesday, accused carriers AT&T Inc., Sprint Nextel Corp., T-Mobile USA and Verizon Wireless of ignoring those warn-

ings. It cited figures showing that only 2 percent of Android devices worldwide had the latest version of Google's operating system installed. The complaint said that as many as 40 percent of all Android users are still using versions of software released more than two years ago.

The complaint said the carriers were exposing Android customers to "substantial harm" by not moving fast enough on upgrades. The ACLU asked the FTC to force carriers to either warn customers about the issue or start offering refunds.

The FTC said it received the ACLU's complaint but de-

clined to comment further. The agency does not necessarily have to take the complaint up. If it does, an investigation would likely take months.

Carriers who replied to queries from The Associated Press denied delays in the updates, often described as patches. In emailed statements, Sprint said it followed "industry-standard best practices" to protect its customers, while Verizon said its patches were delivered "as quickly as possible." AT&T and T-Mobile did not return emails seeking comment. Google Inc., which was not targeted by the complaint, declined

comment.

Carriers are in a tricky position. Google makes its Android operating software available for phone makers to use and modify as they see fit. Phone makers, in turn, let wireless carriers make additional changes, such as restricting software upgrades. The three-part process involves "rigorous testing," according to Verizon. Making sure newer versions of Google's operating system run smoothly with all the various devices and carriers involved is particularly important for older phones, which may have trouble running the latest software or apps. □



**Street Beat:**

# Investors weary as discretionary spending sputters

**BERNARD CONDON**  
**AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The great engine of global growth, the American consumer, is starting to sputter. Retail sales are falling, consumer confidence is sagging and financial analysts are cutting profit forecasts for clothing chains, department stores and restaurants. Stocks of these companies seem vulnerable to a pullback after more than tripling in the last four years. That's because they sell "discretionary" goods that people can delay buying. "The consumer looks a lot more precarious than he did a few weeks ago," said Mark Vitner, senior economist at Wells Fargo Securities. "And it's going to get a little worse." Vitner thinks Americans are too poor, and too scared, to buy a lot more. Bulls counter that the slowdowns were blips caused by chilly weather. Some economists also argue that people who have delayed replacing big-ticket items like air conditioners and dishwashers

aren't likely to hold out much longer and could soon start buying.

"At some point, 'It's nice to have a new one,' becomes 'I need to buy

ping, off 8.3 percent from its all-time high in January. Financial analysts who follow consumer discretionary companies expect first-quarter earnings to

health-care products, general merchandise, sporting goods, books and music. Electronics sales fell 1.6 percent, the fourth drop in as many months. Sales at

"It so flies in the face of what everyone believes," said Jim Paulsen, chief investment strategist at Wells Capital Management. "People say, 'Oh, (the consumer) debt burden is so high. There are no savings.' Yet these stocks just keep going up." The problem is they can fall dramatically, too, and on just a whiff of an economic slowdown. They began dropping in June 2007, four months before most other stocks began to fall that year. Six months later, the Great Recession began.

But nearly four years after the recession ended, the U.S. economy has a stronger foundation. Increased hiring, rising home prices and record-level stock prices could help consumers feel wealthier and spur them to spend. Some investors say, if anything, consumer stocks could zoom from here.

"Americans' pastime is shopping," said Ivan Feinseth, director of research at money manager Tigress Financial Partners, and a big consumer bull. "And when you go shopping, you go eating." One of Feinseth's favorite stocks is Deckers Outdoor, the maker of pricey Uggs boots. He issued a report on November 5 recommending that clients buy the stock. The price was \$30.29. It's now at \$57.68. "I think it goes into the \$80s," he said Thursday as Deckers slipped 2 percent along with the broader market. Should investors be more worried? Bulls says the March fall in sales was an anomaly, the result of an unseasonable cold weather that kept shoppers in much of the country from buying spring clothes and seasonal merchandise. Once the weather warms up, sales will pick up. And they think the hike in Social Security payroll taxes that took effect in January won't dampen spending for long, either. Perhaps the biggest argument in the bull's camp is that it would be an odd time for a sustained pullback in spending. □



**David Barrows of Washington, dressed in tails, top hat, and a pig's nose, holds a sign that reads "ARREST ROBIN HOOD" as he waves to marchers in front of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington during a rally and march, Saturday, April 20, 2013, to demand support for the Robin Hood Tax, a financial transactions tax on Wall Street that they feel would solve the country's growing revenue crisis. (AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster)**

## Economic Reports for the Week Ahead

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### ECONOMIC REPORTS

Information to be released includes used home sales for March (Monday); new home sales for March (Tuesday); durable goods for March (Wednesday); weekly jobless claims (Thursday); and first-quarter gross domestic product and the Thomson Reuters/University of Michigan consumer sentiment index for April (Friday).

### CORPORATE EARNS

Companies scheduled to release quarterly statements include Caterpillar, Halliburton, Hasbro, Netflix and Texas Instruments (Monday); AK Steel, CIT, Delta Air Lines, Discover Financial Services, DuPont, Gannett, Lockheed Martin, RadioShack, Travelers, United Technologies, US Airways, Xerox, AT&T, Amgen, Apple and Yum

Brands (Tuesday); Barclays, Boeing, Corning, Credit Suisse, Daimler, Eli Lilly, Ford Motor, General Dynamics, GlaxoSmithKline, Hershey, Northrop Grumman, Novartis, Procter & Gamble, Sprint Nextel, Waste Management, Whirlpool, Qualcomm and Zynga (Wednesday); 3M, Altria, Biogen Idec, Boston Scientific, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Colgate-Palmolive, Conoco Phillips, Dow Chemical, Exxon Mobil, JetBlue Airways, KKR, New York Times, Raytheon, Safeway, Southwest Airlines, United Parcel Service, Amazon.com, Eastman Chemical and Starbucks (Thursday); and Burger King, Chevron, D.R. Horton, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, WellPoint and Weyerhaeuser (Friday).

### IN THE U.S.

On Monday, a trademark-infringement trial starts in

Chicago over Facebook's use of "timeline."

On Tuesday, the National Transportation Safety Board starts a two-day hearing on the design and certification of lithium-ion batteries used in Boeing's 787 Dreamliner.

On Wednesday, the Senate Banking Committee will conduct a hearing in the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's semi-annual report to Congress; the House Financial Services Committee will conduct a hearing about the housing finance system and impediments to private investment capital; a House Financial Services subcommittee will conduct a hearing about U.S. contributions to the International Monetary Fund; and a House Oversight and Government Reform subcommittee will conduct a hearing about the Energy Department's loan

to Fisker Automotive.

On Thursday, a House Judiciary subcommittee will conduct a hearing about the Electronic Communications Privacy Act and geographic location privacy and surveillance; and a Senate Health, Education Labor and Pensions subcommittee will conduct a hearing about whistleblowers and job safety. On Friday, a House Science subcommittee will conduct a hearing about federal hydraulic fracturing research.

### OVERSEAS

On Monday, the International Trade Commission is scheduled to issue its final decision in a patent-infringement case brought by Google's Motorola Mobility unit against Apple over a sensor that can determine the proximity of the body to a phone to prevent accidental dialing. □



# Boeing loyalists will reap high-flying rewards

**JOSHUA FREED**  
**AP Business Writer**

Investors who stood by Boeing during its 787 crisis have been rewarded. Things looked bad three months ago. Boeing's flagship plane was grounded worldwide because no one could explain the smoldering batteries on two different planes. Deliveries of the 787 to customers had stopped. No one knew how much the whole mess would cost. Plus, there was a chance engineers could strike, halting production. Some investors bailed out, spooked by the latest snag with a plane considered to be a key to Boeing's future. Others were confident that Boeing Co. would quickly fix the battery problem and raved about its long-term prospects.

"Over time, when investors are terrified, you're usually going to be able to find some very good buying opportunities," said Don Peters, portfolio manager for T. Rowe Price's tax efficient equity fund.

On Friday, federal regulators approved Boeing's battery fix, clearing the way for the plane to fly again, although the timing remained uncertain. The shares rose 2 percent to close at \$87.96 on Friday, and are now up almost 17 percent for the year.

The stock has outpaced the gains that brought new record highs for the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500 index. Anyone who bought 100 Boeing shares at the January low of \$73.65 is sitting on a gain of \$1,431, or 19 percent. In January, T. Rowe Price analyst David Rowlett concluded that Boeing's 787 problem was serious, but manageable.

He said the hardest part for Boeing with the 787 had been the years of production delays before the plane finally went into service in late 2011. At the time of the grounding, only 50 787s had been delivered, limiting any compensation owed to customers for the planes being out of service.

"It's been a tough few years for this platform and for Boeing, but I feel like we're close to the finish line on the 787," Rowlett said. A bigger concern, he said, was that engineers would reject a contract offer and walk out. That could have stopped production of all Boeing planes. Instead, they approved a deal on Feb. 19.

Long-term, Boeing has plenty going for it. There's growing demand from the world's airlines for more planes to expand their op-



**Tubaluba performs at the grand opening ceremony of Boeing's new Everett Delivery Center in April, 2013, at Paine Field in Everett, Wash. While things looked bad for Boeing Co. and its investors three months ago, those savvy enough to have stood Boeing during its 787 crisis will reap the rewards.**

(AP Photo/Genna Martin)

erations or replace older planes with modern, fuel-efficient aircraft. The company has a steady stream of revenue locked in with a backlog of orders for almost 4,500 planes.

That includes 840 787s. The Dreamliner, as the 787 is known, is Boeing's first all-new airplane since the 777 in 1995. On the outside, it has an advanced carbon-fiber skin (instead of the usual aluminum). On the inside, it uses far more electricity than other airliners. That adds up to a plane that can save the airlines money on fuel, which is now their biggest cost.

As popular as it is, the 787 isn't Boeing's best-seller. The bulk of orders are for the 737, the world's most widely used aircraft. And the longer-range 777 is also selling well. Boeing is boosting production of both to catch up with orders.

It also helps that Boeing faces only one serious competitor — Airbus. Even with the 787's woes, the plane is ahead of Airbus' competing A350, which hasn't flown yet and won't be delivered until next year at the earliest.

Boeing still faces some issues. The final price tag for the 787 battery problem

isn't known. The battery issue has strained relations with customers already frustrated by the 787's three-year delay in initial deliveries. And weak demand for its superjumbo 747-8 forced Boeing to slow production of that plane. Still, some analysts think Boeing shares could top \$100 — and even top the high of \$107.83 set in 2007. They've concluded that Boeing shares are undervalued compared to its ability to generate cash.

Analysts expect the cash produced by Boeing's operations to rise from \$7 billion this year to \$8.5 billion in 2015, according to FactSet.

The biggest generator of that cash will be increasing deliveries for commercial planes.

Investors will share in the bounty. Boeing plans to buy back \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion of shares in 2013. Sterne Agee analysts Peter Arment and Josh W. Sullivan noted Boeing bought back and retired \$9.1 billion in stock, or 15 percent of outstanding shares, from 1998 to 2001, another period of strong deliveries. The two analysts estimate that Boeing could retire 10 percent of its shares over the next two years. The appeal of buybacks is that they boost earnings per share. □

## Blackstone founder creates \$300M China scholarship

**DIDI TANG**  
**Associated Press**

**BEIJING (AP)** — A U.S. private equity tycoon announced Sunday the establishment of a \$300 million endowed scholarship program in China for students from around the world, and billed it as a rival to the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Stephen A. Schwarzman, founder of the private equity firm Blackstone, said he would give \$100 million as a personal gift and raise another \$200 million to endow the Schwarzman Scholars program at Beijing's Tsinghua University. It will be the largest phil-



**Stephen A. Schwarzman, founder of the U.S. private equity firm Blackstone, makes an announcement during a press conference at the Great Hall of People in Beijing, China Sunday, April 21, 2013.**

anthropic gift with foreign money in China's history,

according to the tycoon and the university.

The Wall Street mogul said China's rapid economic growth and rising global influence would define the 21st century, as U.S. ties to Europe did to the 20th century — when the Rhodes Scholarship was created at Oxford University with the goal of producing outstanding leaders.

"China is no longer an elective course, it's core curriculum," he said in Beijing.

By partnering with the prestigious Chinese university, Schwarzman said he hoped the educational program would train future world leaders and play a positive role in relations be-

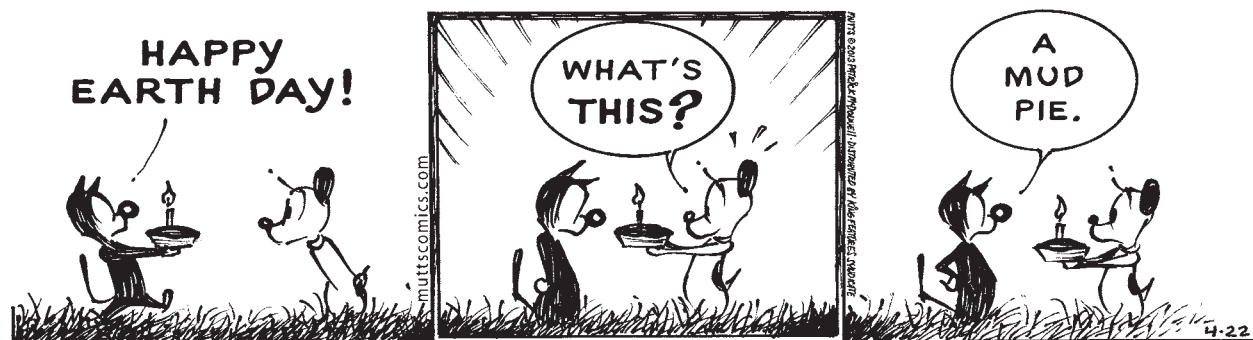
tween China and the United States.

"For future geopolitical stability and global prosperity, we need to build a culture of greater trust and understanding between China, America and the rest of the world," he said.

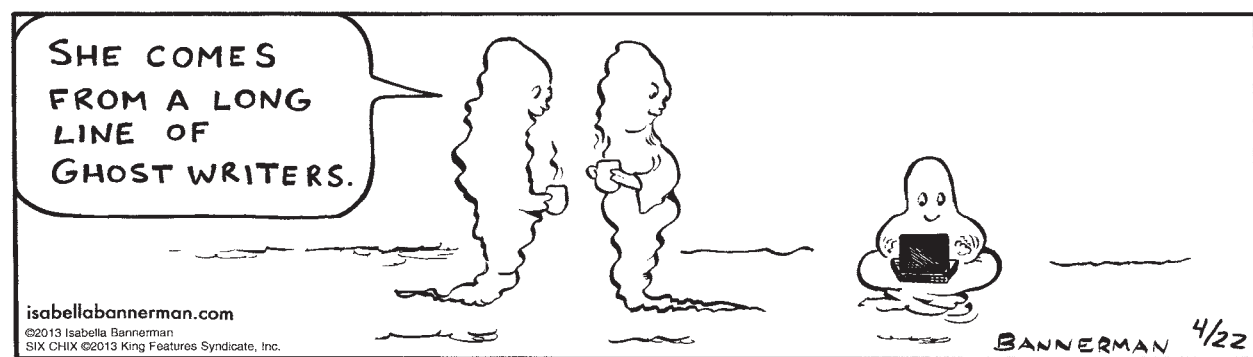
Tsinghua — known for its engineering programs but in the midst of transforming itself to be more comprehensive in academic offerings — also has produced many of China's senior leaders, who have traditionally been technocrats. It is the alma mater for both President Xi Jinping and former President Hu Jintao. □



## Mutts



## 6 Chix



## Blondie



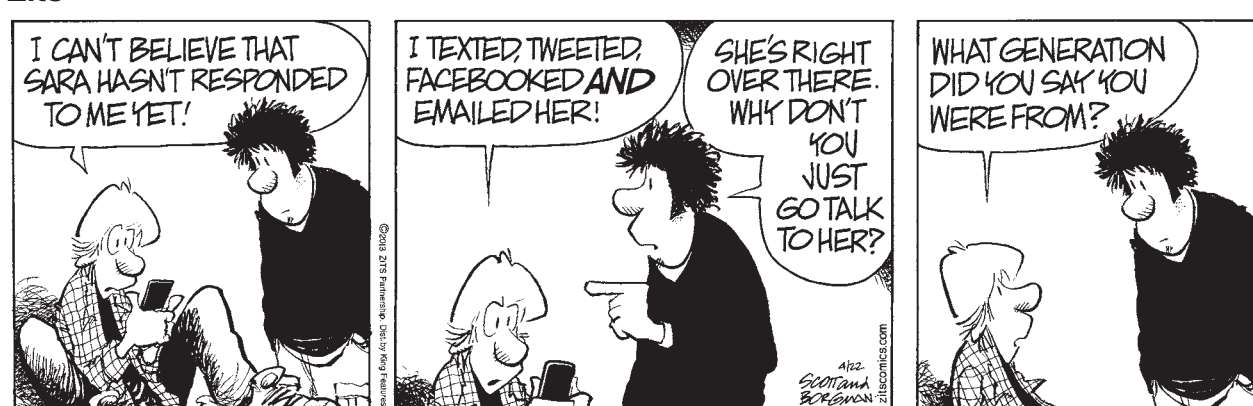
## Mother Goose & Grimm



## Baby Blues



## Zits



## Conceptis Sudoku

	2	1			5			
6		4	2	8				
9	3			4		7		
	4		8					1
	6	8		7		2	4	
7					6		9	
		3		6			5	8
				3	4	1		6
			5			9	3	

Difficulty Level ★

4/22

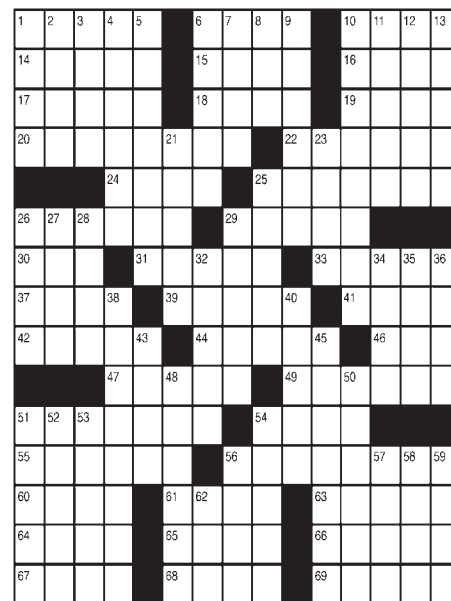
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

3	6	2	4	9	1	7	5	8
9	1	8	3	5	7	2	6	4
7	5	4	6	2	8	9	1	3
4	9	6	2	7	5	8	3	1
1	2	3	9	8	4	6	7	5
5	8	7	1	3	6	4	2	9
2	7	1	5	4	9	3	8	6
6	3	9	8	1	2	5	4	7
8	4	5	7	6	3	1	9	2

## ACROSS

- Studies at the midnight hour
- "Once \_ a time..."
- Late singer Mama \_
- Routine action
- Evergreen
- Many a golf tournament
- Sky blue
- Ooze
- Walkway; path
- Went back over one's steps
- "You can lead \_ to water..."
- Fail to include
- Wall coating
- Rooted in one's nature
- Makes dirty
- Zodiac sign
- Harvests
- Raring to go
- "...o'er the \_ of the free..."
- Irked
- \_ it up; have a blast
- Iron alloy
- Passenger
- By way of
- U.S. Air Force Academy pupil
- Looked at
- Bawled out
- Star's car, for short
- Fleet of ships
- Reason for eye surgery, often
- Bar order
- Dull-colored
- Bring upon oneself, as a penalty
- On \_; nervous
- Draw in; entice
- India's first Prime Minister
- Highway
- Shout
- Fashion
- DOWN
- Blacken



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

4/22/13

## Saturday's Puzzle Solved

WHET	AHEAD	DAVID
RENO	LINGO	BASE
ERGO	INDECISION	
NOR	GETS	RUNNY
OPENS	FOR	
JASONS	MONDAY	
ENSUE	TREES	FEE
SNIT	HAULS	STAY
TIN	PORED	THERE
EGOIST	LEARNS	
PET	DORMS	
ASTIR	FROM	HIM
MAINSTREAM	DATA	
ELLE	AWAKE	OVEN
NETS	METED	GEMS

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4/22/13

- Stated openly
- Sum to be deducted
- Alan or Cheryl
- Stays
- Fatal
- Stinging insect
- Sword with a curved blade
- Statement of religious beliefs
- Greek letter
- Can wrapper
- Reiner or Jung
- Sore
- Ringlet of hair
- Factual
- \_ McClanahan



# Hitting rewind: Bush museum says 'you decide'

**PETER BAKER**

© 2013 New York Times

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas** –

More than four years after leaving office, former President George W. Bush has a question for America: So what would you have done?

In a new brick-and-lime-stone museum, visitors to an interactive theater will be presented with the stark choices that confronted the nation's 43rd president: invade Iraq or leave Saddam Hussein in power? Deploy federal troops after Hurricane Katrina or rely on local forces? The hypothetical exercise, complete with touch screens for users to pull up videos of "advisers" before voting on whether they would choose the same options as Bush, revisits the most consequential and controversial moments of his administration. In the process, the country is being asked to re-evaluate the two-term president who presided over some of the most tumultuous years in the nation's history.

The George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum

will be officially dedicated Thursday on the campus of Southern Methodist University in a ceremony that will bring together President Barack Obama and the four living ex-presidents. Leaving aside for a day the partisan rancor that marked Bush's tenure, they will help celebrate his eight years as president and six as governor of Texas.

Though it is the 13th official presidential museum, and the third in Texas, it is the first of the iPad era, and the exhibits are filled with modern gadgetry. Many of the artifacts of the period are on display – a butterfly ballot from Palm Beach County, Fla., a replica of Bush's Oval Office, the bullhorn he used at Ground Zero and a gnarled steel girder from the World Trade Center demolished on Sept. 11, 2001. The museum's 14,000 square feet of exhibits present the presidency Bush intended (tax cuts, No Child Left Behind, faith-based social services) juxtaposed against the presidency he ended up having (terrorism and war). □

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3 BEDRM \$29k  
Plat Plus Holiday 51 OV -\$42k  
Plat Plus NY 52 OV- \$49k  
GOLD Season  
OS \$10k OV \$9500  
Oceanfront \$17k  
3 BEDRM OV \$17,000

## Marriott Aruba Ocean Club

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Oceanfront PLAT \$29k  
Platinum 1B OV \$12,500  
Gold season 2B OV \$10,000  
Oceanfront 2B \$17,000  
1B Oceanfront \$9,500

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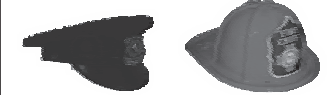
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## EMERGENCIA

**911**



POLIS	100
POLIS	581-1100
ORANJESTAD	582-4000
NOORD	587-0009
STA. CRUZ	585-4710
SAVANETA	584-7000
SAN NICOLAS	584-5000
FIRE DEPT.	115
FIRE DEPT.	582-1108
POLIS TIPLINE	11141
HOSPITAL	527-4000
AMBULANCE	582-1234
SAN NICOLAS	
AMBULANCE	584-5050

## PHARMACY

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S. NICOLAS Seroe Preto Tel: 584-4833

## SERVICES

INFORMATION	118
SETAR	582-2116
TAXI	582-5900
TAXI-TAS	587-5900
PROF. TAXI	588-0035
TAXI D.T.S.	587-2300
SERVICE ARUBA	583-3232

## CRUISESHIP

Apr. 23 Zuiderdam

Aruba Aiport	524-2424
American Airline	582-2700
Avianca	588-0059
Dutch Antilles	588-1900
Insel Air	588-9314
Jet Blue	588-2244
Spirit Airlines	582-7117
Tiara Air	588-4272
Venezolana	583-7674

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## FUNDACION

### Anti-Droga

Aruba  
(FADA) Tel: 583-2999

## FUNDACION

### Respetami

Tel: 582-4433

## Diabetic Foundation

### Arubano

Tel: 583-3808

## Narcotics Anonymous

Tel: 583-8989

## Foundation Amor

### pa Prohimo

Tel: 583-3345 /586-6976

## Women in Difficulties

### Foundation

Tel: 583-5400

## Bloodbank Aruba

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**Michelle Donato**



# Rocket that will carry cargo ship test launched

**BROCK VERGAKIS**

**Associated Press**

**ATLANTIC, Virginia (AP)** —

A company contracted by NASA to deliver supplies to the International Space Station successfully launched a rocket on Sunday in a test of its ability to send a cargo ship aloft.

About 10 minutes after the launch from Wallops Island on Virginia's Eastern Shore, Orbital Sciences Corp. of Dulles declared the test a success after observing a practice payload reach orbit and safely separate from the rocket.

The Sunday launch comes after two previous attempts were scrubbed. A data cord that was connected to the rocket's second stage came loose just minutes before the rocket was set to lift off Friday, and company officials said they were easily able to fix the problem. A second attempt Saturday was scrubbed because of wind. The company from the Washington suburb of Dulles was one of two, along with California-based competitor SpaceX, chosen to supply the space station after NASA ended its three-decade-old shuttle program in 2011. The space agency turned to private companies for the job, saying it would focus on getting manned flights to asteroids and to Mars. SpaceX was awarded a \$1.6 billion contract by NASA in 2006 to make a dozen missions to restock the space station. Orbital got into the mix in 2008 when it was awarded a \$1.9 billion contract for eight deliveries.

"We've been playing catch up, but we're about caught up," Frank Culbertson, executive vice president and general manag-



**Orbital Sciences Corp.'s Antares rocket lifts off from the NASA facility on Wallops Island, Va., Sunday, April 21, 2013. The rocket will eventually deliver supplies to the International Space Station.**

**Associated Press**

er of Orbital's Advanced Programs Group, said Tuesday. "By the end of next year we should have an additional four or five cargo missions under our belt, so we're going to be moving fast."

SpaceX has connected with the space station three times.

This summer, Orbital plans to launch a rocket carrying its Cygnus cargo ship to see whether it can safely dock with the space station. During the scheduled demonstration flight, the cargo ship would carry about 1,600 pounds (725 kilograms) of supplies.

Those supplies aren't part of the company's contract. But the company agreed to ferry supplies since it was already going there much like SpaceX did on its first demonstration flight in May 2012, when it dropped off 1,000 pounds (450 kilograms) of food, clothes, batteries and other provisions.

Orbital is under contract to deliver about 44,000

pounds (20,000 kilograms) of supplies to the space station and plans to make about two deliveries per year.

Its cargo ship will carry about 4,400 pounds (2,000 kilograms) worth of supplies on each of its first three missions and 5,600 pounds (2,540 kilograms) on its last five.

Unlike the SpaceX's Drag-

on capsule, the Orbital cargo ship is not designed to return with experiments or other items from the space station. Instead, plans call for filling the Cygnus ship with garbage that would be incinerated with the vessel upon reentry into Earth's atmosphere. That's also what Russian, European and Japanese cargo ships do.

Orbital had hoped to begin its rocket launches under the commercial resupply program in 2011, but faced a series of delays. That included a delay in the completion of its launch pad at NASA's Wallops Flight Facility on the Virginia coast. That pad was built specifically for Orbital and is owned by the Virginia Commercial Space Flight Authority. The pad wasn't delivered to the company until October.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, meanwhile, is looking to private companies to start sending astronauts to the space station in coming years. Orbital is not in the running for that work though SpaceX, based in

Hawthorne, California, is working to modify its Dragon capsules to transport astronauts. A handful of U.S. companies are competing for that assignment. Until then, U.S. astronauts are hitching rides to the International Space Station on Russian Soyuz rockets. Sunday's launch drew scores of onlookers to Wallops Island's visitor center on the mainland several miles (kilometers) away, where people set up blankets and camp chairs near marshland to view the launch. Road signs also directed rocket launch fans to nearby Assateague Island, where the rocket launch could be seen from the beach.

For Mike Horocofsky of Rock Hall, Maryland, it was his third time making the drive down to the Virginia facility in hopes of seeing Antares lift off.

"I'd rather be doing this than anything else. It's just something I've enjoyed since I was a boy," Horocofsky said several hours before the launch, while setting up chairs for himself and his wife. □

## Satellite shelved after 2000 election to now fly

**SETH BORENSTEIN**

**AP Science Writer**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Barack Obama is proposing dusting off and finally launching an old environmental satellite championed by Al Gore but shelved a dozen years by his 2000 rival George W. Bush.

Obama proposed Wednesday spending nearly \$35 million in his 2014 budget to refurbish a satellite, nicknamed GoreSat by critics, that has been sitting in storage after it was shelved in 2001, months after Bush became president. It cost about \$100 million by then with NASA's internal auditors faulting its cost increases.

In 1998, Gore, then vice president, proposed the idea of a satellite that would head nearly 1 million

miles (1.6 million kilometers) out in deep space in a special gravity balancing area between Earth and the Sun. The satellite would gaze at Earth, beam down a continuous picture of our planet and take what scientists said was needed climate change measurements.

It originally was named Triana after the sailor on Christopher Columbus's crew who first sighted land in the Americas. NASA later changed its name to Deep Space Climate Observatory or DISCOVR. But it often got called GoreSat by opponents who called it an expensive screensaver for the vice president.

Since it was canceled, the satellite has been at Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington. In 2009 and 2010, NASA spent an-

other \$14 million to refurbish its instruments. NASA this year has spent \$3.4 million to test it. Obama put \$9.9 million in NASA's budget for two science instruments and \$23.7 million in the budget of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration or NOAA.

The new launch, paid for by the Air Force, is set for November 2014. It will be run by NOAA. Acting NOAA chief Kathryn Sullivan said its main mission will to give Earth warning when solar storms — which can zap power systems on the ground and fry satellite electronics — are on the way. That job is now being done by a NASA satellite that has surpassed its scheduled lifetime, she said. "It is indeed still a valuable instrument," said Sullivan, a former astronaut. □

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# Clinton, 'Normal' honored at GLAAD awards

**MICHAEL CIDONI LENNOX**  
AP Entertainment Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — NBC's sitcom "The New Normal," FX's thriller "American Horror Story: Asylum" and NBC's daytime drama "Days of Our Lives" took home top TV honors at the 24th annual GLAAD Media Awards held Saturday night in Los Angeles.

The GLAAD awards pay tribute to "inclusive representations of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community and the issues that affect their lives."

The event, hosted by actress-producer-director Drew Barrymore, boasted such Hollywood heavyweights as presenters Jennifer Lawrence, Charlize Theron, Betty White and Leonardo DiCaprio.

Other winners included "Perks of Being a Wallflower," which was named outstanding film: wide release. Former President Bill Clinton

was given the first advocate for change award.

On the arrivals line, long-time Clinton friend, Oscar-winner Mary Steenburgen, defended the former president's controversial honor. Under Clinton's administration came the Defense of Marriage Act, which bars federal recognition of same-sex marriage, as well as the "don't ask, don't tell" military policy.

"Actually, ('don't ask, don't tell') was a sorrow for him," Steenburgen said. "So, I think he's spent a large part of his life making up for that. But I tell you this: He's never not had his heart in the right place, in terms of the gay community."

Many who walked the press gauntlet shared personal stories. Actor Justin Bartha said a brother's coming out moved him both personally and professionally.

"It was an inspiring moment

— I'm sure for him and definitely me and my whole family," Bartha noted. "So, it was at the forefront of my mind when looking at (the role of half of a gay couple in "The New Normal")."

"Kyle XY" actor Matt Dallas discussed his decision to come out publicly earlier this year. MSNBC news anchor Thomas Roberts talked about the recent marriage to his male partner of 12 years. Entertainment blogger Perez Hilton detailed the challenges of being the single gay parent of newly adopted child.

And transgendered Chaz Bono expressed hopes for the gay lesbian bisexual transgender community's future.

"I mean, I think the goal always has to be equality in all aspects under the law," he said. "You're never going to eradicate discrimination. We see that with other minorities. Racism



Chaz Bono arrives at the 24th Annual GLAAD Media Awards at the JW Marriott on Saturday, April 20, 2013 in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

is still, unfortunately, alive and well. But equal protection under the law makes a huge difference. So, I think, for me, that is the goal, that is the thing to strive for."

Additional 2013 GLAAD Media Awards were presented in New York on March 16. The final awards will be presented in San Francisco May 11. □

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# Fans sink into Cruise's 'Oblivion' in \$38.2M debut

**DAVID GERMAIN**

**AP Movie Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Movie fans slipped into "Oblivion" as the Tom Cruise science-fiction thriller led Hollywood with a \$38.2 million debut, according to studio estimates Sunday. That domestic haul comes on top of \$33.7 million "Oblivion" added in overseas markets, where the film began rolling out a week earlier. "Oblivion" raised its overseas total to \$112 million and its worldwide receipts to \$150.2 million.

Though many people Friday were caught up in coverage of the manhunt for the suspects in the Boston Marathon explosions, it seems to have had little effect on how the film fared. "Oblivion" took in \$13.3 million on opening day Friday and \$14.9 million on Saturday. That 12 percent increase is not unusual for big new releases, which typically do better business on Saturday than Friday. While Boston was on lockdown much of Friday, that market only accounts for about 1 percent of the nationwide box office, said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal, which released "Oblivion." The manhunt mainly affected matinee business, with theaters reopening Friday night, when Dzhokhar Tsar-



This film publicity image released by Universal Pictures shows Tom Cruise in a scene from "Oblivion."

**Associated Press**

naev was taken into custody after his older brother, Tamerlan, was killed in a gun battle with police. "Once the guy was arrested, I think people got back into their regular routine," Rocco said. The previous weekend's top film, the Warner Bros. baseball drama "42," held up well, slipping to second place with \$18 million in its second weekend. The Jackie Robinson biography

about the first black player in Major League Baseball starring Chadwick Boseman and Harrison Ford raised its domestic total to \$54.1 million and is on its way to the \$100 million mark, said Dan Fellman, Warner's head of distribution. Overseas, Paramount's "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" got a lift with \$40 million, most of it coming from a \$33 million debut in China. The action

sequel has topped \$200 million internationally and \$300 million worldwide. "Oblivion" came in a bit higher than industry expectations. But despite its strong opening, Hollywood's 2013 revenue funk continued, with overall domestic receipts at \$109 million, down 19.4 percent from the same weekend last year, according to box-office tracker Hollywood.com.

A year ago, two new romances — the comedy "Think Like a Man" and the drama "The Lucky One" — combined for \$56 million that weekend, while the blockbuster "The Hunger Games" remained strong with nearly \$15 million. "Even Tom Cruise was unable to beat the strength of two really strong newcomers that were devoid of stars anywhere near in his league," said Hollywood.com analyst Paul Dergarabedian. "That tells you the difference between last year and this year. Even when we have a good weekend like this in 2013, generally these weekends, they pale by comparison to what happened last year." Domestic revenues in 2013 total \$2.76 billion, down 11.2 percent from where business was at last year, when Hollywood took in record cash. Business slumped a bit in summer 2012 with some high-profile duds, so studios have a shot at gaining ground over last year with this season's upcoming blockbusters, which include "Iron Man 3," "Star Trek Into Darkness," "The Hangover Part III" and the Superman franchise reboot "Man of Steel." Still, the gap almost certainly will continue to rise in the early part of the summer season. □



In this April 9, 2011 file photo, 3 Doors Down' bassist Todd Harrell performs before a NASCAR auto race at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Associated Press**

## Police: 3 Doors Down member charged in fatal crash

**NASHVILLE, Tennessee (AP)**

— Bassist Robert Todd Harrell of the rock band 3 Doors Down has been charged with vehicular homicide by intoxication after an interstate crash claimed the life of another motorist in the Nashville area, police said. The 41-year-old musician remained jailed early Sunday in connection with the fatal accident late Friday night on Interstate 40 that left 47-year-old Paul Howard Shoulders Jr. dead, the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department said.

A police statement said a preliminary investigation showed that Harrell was driving west at a high rate of speed in the Nashville suburb of Hermitage when his car clipped a pickup truck driven by Shoulders. Police said the pickup then went out of control, struck a guardrail, went down an embankment and overturned. Shoulders was ejected. Authorities said Harrell's car hit a retaining wall and stopped about a quarter mile (400 meters) away.

Police said Harrell showed signs of impairment when he underwent field sobriety tasks, adding in their statement that "he acknowledged consuming hard cider and taking prescription Lortab" and Xanax. Shoulders, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was pronounced dead at a Nashville hospital, authorities added. The police statement said Harrell, of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, also was charged with bringing controlled substances into the jail. □



## The mind of a terror suspect



Charles M. Blow

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While the Boston area lay paralyzed by a citywide lockdown, with one terror suspect dead and another who was on the loose as a massive manhunt filtered through the area's arteries, we got a better sense of the second young man. It's complicated.

The suspects were brothers. The one who was on the loose was taken into custody Friday evening. He was the younger of the two, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19. The elder, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, was killed in a confrontation with authorities, but not before participating in the fatal shooting of an MIT police officer, the carjacking of an SUV and the shooting of a transit police officer, who was critically injured. They were from Chechnya. Tamerlan was a boxer; Dzhokhar, a college student.

"A picture has begun to emerge of 26-year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev as an aggressive, possibly radicalized immigrant who may have ensnared his younger brother Dzhokhar — described almost universally as a smart and sweet kid — into an act of terror," The Boston Globe reported Friday.

The Globe quoted a person named Zaur Tsarnaev, who the newspaper said identified himself as a 26-year-old cousin of the suspects, as saying, "I used to warn Dzhokhar that Tamerlan was up to no good." Tamerlan "was always getting into trouble," he added. "He was never happy, never cheering, never smiling. He used to strike his girlfriend. He hurt her a few times. He was not a nice man. I don't like to speak about him. He caused problems for my family." But what about that image of Dzhokhar as sweet?

On Friday, BuzzFeed and CNN claimed to verify Dzhokhar's Twitter account. The tweets posted on that account give a window into a bifurcated mind — on one level, a middle-of-the-road 19-year-old boy, but on another, a person with a mind leaning toward darkness.

Like many young people, the person tweeting from that account liked rap music, saying of himself, "(HASHTAG)mamac-bookrapper when I'm bored," and quoting rap lyrics in his tweets. He tweeted quite a bit

about women, dating and relationships; many of his musings were misogynistic and profane. Still, he seemed to want to have it both ways, to be rude and respectful at once, tweeting on Dec. 24, 2012: "My last tweets felt too wrong. I don't like to objectify women or judge anyone for their actions."

He was a proud Muslim who tweeted about going to mosque and enjoying talking — and even arguing about — religion with others, but he seemed to believe that different faiths were in competition with one another. On Nov. 29, he tweeted: "I kind of like religious debates, just hearing what other people believe is interesting and then crushing their beliefs with facts is fun."

His politics seemed jumbled. He was apparently a 9/11 Truther, posting a tweet on Sept. 1 that read in part, "Idk why it's hard for many of you to accept that 9/11 was an inside job." On Election Day he retweeted a tweet from President Barack Obama that read: "This happened because of you. Thank you." But on March 20 he tweeted, "Evil triumphs when good men do nothing." This sounds like a take on a quote from Edmund Burke, who is viewed by many as the founder of modern Conservatism: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev had strong views on the Middle East, tweeting on Nov. 28, "Free Palestine." Later that day he tweeted, "I was going to make a joke about Hamas but it Israeli inappropriate."

Toward the end of last year, the presence of dark tweets seemed to grow — tweets that in retrospect might have raised some concerns.

He tweeted about crime. On Dec. 28 he tweeted about what sounds like a hit-and-run: "Just saved a bunch of money on my car insurance by switching my car into reverse and driving away from the accident." And on Feb. 6 he tweeted, "Everything in life can be free if you run fast enough."

He posted other tweets that could be taken as particularly ominous.

Oct. 22: "i won't run i'll just gun you all out (HASHTAG)thugliving."

Jan. 5: "I don't like when people ask unnecessary questions like how are you? Why so sad? Why do you need cyanide pills?"

Jan. 16: "Breaking Bad taught me how to dispose of a corpse."

Feb. 2: "Do I look like that much of a softy?" The tweet continued with "little do these dogs know they're barking at a lion." Feb. 13: "I killed Abe Lincoln during my two hour nap (HASHTAG)intensedream."

The last tweet on the account reads: "I'm a stress free kind of guy." The whole of the Twitter feed would argue against that assessment. □



## The spineless gun vote



Joe Nocera

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WASHINGTON — On April 20, 1999, Katie Lyles, a high school sophomore, was taking a math test when she heard a popping sound. "I assumed it was a prank," she says.

It wasn't. The fire alarm soon went off, and a teacher shouted, "This is not a drill. Go, go, go!" Katie and several classmates ran through the neighborhood, seeking shelter. All around them, they could hear the screams of sirens and the whir of helicopter blades.

Finally, a woman answered their frantic knocking. "Are you all from the high school?" she asked. When they said yes, the woman invited them in. That is where they learned that two of their fellow students at Columbine High School had gone on a murderous spree, killing 13 and wounding 21, before turning their guns on themselves.

On Wednesday, 14 years later, I met Katie Lyles in the Dirksen Senate Office Building. Now 30 and married, Katie is a grade-school art teacher in Littleton, Colo., the same town where she became, in the sad vernacular of our age, "a Columbine survivor." She was in Washington as part of a lobbying effort by the National Education Association, the big teachers' union, to back the handful of simple, common-sense gun laws, starting with

universal background checks, that the Senate would be voting on later that day.

Until the shootings in Newtown, Conn., Katie had never spoken publicly about her experience. She is still affected by what happened that day. But after Newtown, Katie realized that the school where she now teaches was as vulnerable to gun violence as Columbine had been in 1999. And she couldn't stay silent. "I realize that my life has led me to this moment," she says.

We talked for maybe 20 minutes before Katie and the NEA lobbyists went off to their next appointment. And, of course, a few hours later, the Senate voted down every single gun proposal that was on the table. Among those who cast votes against universal background checks, which should have been a no-brainer, were four Democrats. They are: Max Baucus of Montana, Mark Pryor of Arkansas, Mark Begich of Alaska and Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota.

(The Senate majority leader, Harry Reid, changed his vote from "yea" to "nay," but that was said to be for tactical reasons, so he could bring the legislation up again at a later date.)

I spent much of Thursday calling the offices ...

of the four Democrats with one question: Why? Why had they voted against universal background checks? Begich's office put out a statement claiming that universal background checks "do not reflect Alaska values." How so? His office wouldn't say. Although Heitkamp issued a news release boasting of protecting "the Second Amendment rights of North Dakotans," calls to her office produced only busy signals. The phone in Baucus' office rang and rang and rang. Nobody answered.

Of course, we all know the reason: The four Democrats — along with many Republicans — quake in fear of the National

Rifle Association. In 1994, Baucus voted in favor of the assault rifle ban — and then nearly lost his re-election bid. He never again stood up to the NRA. Yes, his phones were undoubtedly jammed this week. Still, it seemed to me that his unanswered phone was a potent symbol. I could almost picture him cowering in his office, waiting for us to stop asking why he sold the country down the river. I loathe single-issue politics, but maybe this is what it has come to. Maybe it is going to take senators like Max Baucus losing their jobs because they wouldn't stand up to the NRA. Maybe it is going to require the majority of Americans who support sensible gun laws to turn themselves into an avenging political force. I wish it weren't so, but nothing else seems to move them — not even the sight of 20 slaughtered children in Connecticut.

On Thursday afternoon, I spoke again to Katie Lyles. She was deeply disappointed, of course, but she wasn't ready to give up. A few months earlier, she had testified before the Colorado Legislature as it debated stricter gun laws, including mandatory background checks and a limit to the size of magazines. The laws passed a month ago.

"It took a long time," she said. "Fourteen years. You can't give up just because you lose one battle."

She pointed out something else. Colorado has seen some of the nation's worst gun tragedies — not just Columbine, but last year's shooting in Aurora. "We're a Western state," she said. Colorado has plenty of gun owners.

Yet it was still willing to pass tough new gun laws. Katie believes that all that pain Colorado has experienced is the reason.

"I fear that people are going to have to experience that pain for themselves before we can pass these bills," she said.

"But I hope not." □



# Danes rethink a welfare state ample to a fault

SUZANNE DALEY

© 2013 New York Times

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** –

It began as a stunt intended to prove that hardship and poverty still existed in this small, wealthy country, but it backfired badly. Visit a single mother of two on welfare, a liberal member of Parliament goaded a skeptical political opponent, see for yourself how hard it is.

It turned out, however, that life on welfare was not so hard. The 36-year-old single mother, given the pseudonym "Carina" in the news media, had more money to spend than many of the country's full-time workers. All told, she was getting

titlements, trying to prod Danes into working more or longer or both. While much of southern Europe has been racked by strikes and protests as its creditors force austerity measures, Denmark still has an AAA bond rating.

Denmark's long-term outlook is troubling, though. The population is aging, and in many regions of the country people without jobs now outnumber those with them.

Some of that is a result of a depressed economy, but many experts say a more basic problem is the proportion of Danes who are not participating in the workforce at all – be they

among the happiest in the world. Even the country's conservative politicians are not suggesting getting rid of it.

Denmark has among the highest marginal income-tax rates in the world, with the top bracket of 56.5 percent kicking in on incomes of more than about \$80,000. In exchange, the Danes get a cradle-to-grave safety net that includes free health care, a free university education and hefty payouts to even the richest citizens.

Parents in all income brackets, for instance, get quarterly checks from the government to help defray child-care costs. The el-

grandmother was offered a pension and she was offended. She did not need it.

"Now people do not have that mentality. They think of these benefits as their rights. The rights have just expanded and expanded, and it has brought us a good quality of life, but now we need to go back to the rights and the duties. We all have to contribute." In 2012, a little over 2.6 million people between the ages of 15 and 64 were working in Denmark, 47 percent of the total population and 73 percent of the 15- to 64-year-olds.

While only about 65 percent of working-age adults are employed in the United States, comparisons are misleading, since many Danes work short hours and all enjoy perks like long vacations and lengthy paid maternity leaves, not to speak of a de facto minimum wage approaching \$20 an hour. Danes would rank much lower in terms of hours worked per year.

In addition, the workforce has far more older people to support. About 18 percent of Denmark's population is over 65, compared with 13 percent in the United States. Already the government has reduced various early-retirement plans. The unemployed used to be able to collect benefits for up to four years. Now it is two.

Students are next up for cutbacks, most of which are intended to get them into the workforce more quickly. Currently, students are entitled to six years of stipends, about \$990 a month, to complete a five-year degree which, of course, is free. Many of them take even longer to finish, taking breaks to travel and for internships before and during their studies.

Officials have also begun to question the large number of people who are receiving lifetime disability checks. About 240,000 people – roughly 9 percent of the potential work-

force – have lifetime disability status; about 33,500 of them are under 40. The government has proposed ending that status for those under 40, unless they have a mental or physical condition that is so severe that it keeps them from working. It remains possible that the cost-cutting push will hurt the left-wing coalition that leads the government. By and large, though, the changes have passed easily in Parliament and been happily endorsed by conservatives like Olsen, who does his best to keep his meeting with Carina in the headlines.

Carina was not the only welfare recipient to fuel the sense that Denmark's system has somehow gotten out of kilter. Robert Nielsen, 45, made headlines last September when he was interviewed on television, admitting that he had basically been on welfare since 2001.

Nielsen said he was able-bodied but had no intention of taking a demeaning job such as working at a fast-food restaurant. He made do quite well on welfare, he said. He even owns his own co-op apartment. Unlike Carina, who will no longer give interviews, Nielsen, called "Lazy Robert" by the news media, seems to be enjoying the attention. He says he is greeted warmly on the street all the time. "Luckily, I am born and live in Denmark, where the government is willing to support my life," he said.

Some Danes say the existence of people like Carina and Nielsen comes as no surprise. Lene Malmberg, who lives in Odsherred and works part time as a secretary despite a serious brain injury that has affected her short-term memory, said the Carina story was not news to her. At one point, she said, before her accident when she worked full time, her sister was receiving benefits and getting more money than she was. "The system is wrong somehow, I agree," she said. "I wanted to work, but she was a little bit: 'Why work?'" □



**Robert Nielsen, 45, who said proudly last year that he had basically been on welfare since 2001, sitting under spring sun in Copenhagen, April 18, 2013. With little fuss or political protest -- or notice abroad -- Denmark has been at work overhauling entitlements, trying to prod Danes into working more or longer or both. (Jan Garup/The New York Times)**

about \$2,700 a month, and she had been on welfare since she was 16.

In past years, Danes might have shrugged off the case, finding Carina more pitiable than anything else. But even before her story was in the headlines 16 months ago, they were deeply engaged in a debate about whether their beloved welfare state, perhaps Europe's most generous, had become too rich, undermining the country's work ethic. Carina helped tip the scales.

With little fuss or political protest – or notice abroad – Denmark has been at work overhauling en-

dawdling university students, young pensioners or welfare recipients like Carina who lean on hefty government support.

"Before the crisis there was a sense that there was always going to be more and more," said Bjarke Moller, the editor in chief of publications for Mandag Morgen, a research group in Copenhagen. "That is not true anymore. There are a lot of pressures on us right now. We need to be an agile society to survive." The Danish model of government is close to a religion here, and it has produced a population that regularly claims to be

derly get free maid service if they need it, even if they are wealthy.

Few experts here believe that Denmark can long afford the current perks, however. So Denmark is retooling itself, tinkering with corporate tax rates, considering new public sector investments and, for the long term, trying to wean more people – the young and the old – off government benefits.

"In the past, people never asked for help unless they needed it," said Karen Haekkerup, the minister of social affairs and integration, who has been outspoken on the subject. "My